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Highlands hospitals spared

Healthcare restructuring commissioners give all-important green light to local expansion projects

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Health care delivery in the Highlands has been left unscathed by the provincial commission closing hospitals and restructuring health services across Ontario.

While St. Joseph's Health Centre in Peterborough and the Port Hope and District Hospital will close, Haliburton County's two hospitals will remain intact, under recommendations of the Health Services Restructuring Commission.

The commission, which released its preliminary restructuring report at a news conference Thursday morning in Peterborough, has also left the local board that governs Haliburton County's health services in place.

And Haliburton Highlands Health Services officials are optimistic construction work to upgrade and expand Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest will go ahead as planned this summer.

However, the restructuring commission has put one "small hurdle" in the way of the health board's construction plans.

The commission said it will decide on the "scope of services" to be offered at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest only after it receives input on their roles from the area's district health council (DHC).

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge DHC — soon to be merged with the Durham DHC — has been assembling a framework for health care delivery in rural and northern communities for the Ministry of Health.

"Recommendations concerning capital investment for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation ... will be made once the scope of service for these sites has been determined," said Hartland MacDougall, the lead commissioner for the report.

But HHHS executive director Foster Loucks and Hugh Nichol, chairman of the HHHS board, believe it will be a formality to get the Ministry of Health's final seal of approval on the building plans.

"Yes, it's another hurdle. Is it a big one? No," said Nichol. "The way I see it we need three green lights to go. We have two green

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DELIVERING THE GOOD NEWS: After announcing that hospitals in Peterborough and Port Hope would be closed, Hartland MacDougall and Mario Tino of the Health Services Restructuring Commission had only good news for the Highlands, giving their blessing to the local board and its capital projects.

Haliburton family returns home to find house ablaze

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

A Haliburton couple returned to their Head Lake home early on Sunday morning to find Dysart's volunteer firefighters trying to control the flames which would completely destroy the house by the time the sun rose.

Every home owner's nightmare became all too real for Haven and Jill Cook who were shocked and deeply distressed by the scene which greeted them shortly after midnight when they returned home after visiting with friends.

"It was just ablaze," says Jill Cook. "We have a wood and oil furnace and there were big timbers in the middle part of the house, which was built in 1863, so once it got going, it had a lot to burn."

Although the Cooks were horrified when they drove up to their burning house, their friends and neighbours were incredibly relieved to see them pull up along Bayshore Acres Road.

Because the Cooks had gone out with their daughter Ashley in her car, their car was still parked in the driveway and people feared they were inside the house.

The fire was first noticed a few minutes after midnight by Rod and Pam Roberts, who were driving along the south shore of Head Lake. Rod noticed what he first thought was a small bonfire on the north shore. Since bonfires aren't common in winter, they decided to check it out before continuing home to West Guilford.

What the Roberts first thought was a bonfire, however, were flames darting out of a downstairs window. Fearing people were inside, Rod tried to open the door, but it was so hot it burned his hand. He started yelling to see if anyone was inside and returned to his car to honk the horn in warning while his wife went to neighbours to find a phone.

"It was terrifying," says Pam Roberts.

Les and Carol Feero were vis-

iting the Brown family two doors down and rushed outside when they saw Pam coming up the driveway. Les used his car phone to alert the fire department before they all rushed back to the house.

"The whole basement was engulfed," said Feero. "All of a sudden the front of the house just went — the windows blew out and the house was fully involved."

It's believed the fire had started much earlier in the evening. Jill Cook said friends had dropped by at 9:30 to find the Cooks were out. They smelt smoke, but knew the Cooks heated partly with wood and thought that was the cause of the smell.

Because of the advanced stage of the fire before it was noticed, it was impossible for the 17 firefighters to save the house.

"I give those guys a lot of credit," Feero says of the firefighters' efforts. "They were trying to get this thing to slow down and the roof is caving in."

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How does "Trillium Lakelands" sound as a school board name?

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The area's school board may no longer have to feel like a number.

After months of indecision, trustees are recommending that the board's official name — District School Board #15 — be scrapped in favour of a new one, Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Trustees gave the name tentative approval at a meeting last week.

The full board will vote on the recommendation at its meeting next Tuesday.

If it receives board approval, the provincial Education Improvement Commission will also have to endorse the name.

Last month trustees decided to go back to schools across the district for more input after their preferred board name — Central Ontario District School Board — took a sound bashing from the public.

Students and staff from the

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Speaker helps seniors tap into their potential

AS A COUNTY which relies on the expertise and availability of its older residents to fill so many volunteer roles, Haliburton knows a lot about seniors' potential in the community. But is there even more of an untapped potential? That will be the theme of Dr. Timothy Starr when he addresses an interdenominational workshop called The Age Wave. The Tues.,

March 31 event is sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial Association and is geared to people older than 48 or people who with that age group. Pastor Brian Plouffe, who attended a three-day Age Wave in Toronto last year, says having Dr. Starr come to Haliburton is an exciting opportunity. One of the messages he remembers from the work-

shop is "If you feel you're on the shelf, it isn't God who put you there"...It's an upbeat, very positive gathering of seniors who said 'we still have a lot of life

p.m.

The mascot from the Wigamog has challenged the mascot from Sir Sam's for a fun race on Saturday

skiers to join in the fun. There are lots of prizes up for grabs. For more information, call Sir Sam's at 754-2298.

Trent University will offer more than 60 courses this summer in Peterborough and Oshawa. Courses are scheduled in six-, eight- and 12-week sessions, with classes in mornings, afternoons or evenings. April 15 is the application deadline. For complete course descriptions, see the website at www.trentu.ca/jbc, or call

705-748-1229 to receive the new summer session brochure. Meanwhile, people interested in signing up for degree courses next September are invited to an open house on March 19. It starts at 9:30 with a welcome from interim president David Smith and is followed by an "academic tea" at 10:30 a.m.; professors from different academic departments will be on hand to answer questions. Campus tours will be offered after lunch. Anyone interested in attending should call 705-748-1332.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

left in us." The cost is \$7 per person and includes materials and lunch. Call Lakeside Baptist Church at 457-2851 to register. The program runs at Haliburton United Church from 9:15 a.m. to 2:55

March 21 to help raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The mascots - Moose and Sammy - will ski off against each other to the one-hundredth of a second and invite other

Housing agencies join together for "one stop shopping"

There are seven different organizations offering subsidized accommodation in Victoria and Haliburton Counties and this resulted in a complicated application system.

Local housing providers recognized that this system was not efficient. With the support of the provincial government,

this group set out to develop a system based on the principals of one-stop shopping. As a result, the Victoria/Haliburton Co-ordinated Access System has been developed and will be fully operational effective March 23.

1. A common criteria for basic housing eligibility has been established for

use by all providers.

2. A user friendly appeal process has been developed for the use of applicants whose eligibility is denied.

3. Housing providers in both counties will now use the same application form.

4. Applicants will only have to visit one location, fill out one application and

have that information forwarded to any housing providers of their choice.

5. Simple information brochures have been developed and list of all housing projects in the two counties.

For further information on applying for subsidized housing please contact your local housing provider. For general information call Dale Walke at (705) 457-3973, (705) 457-9119.

The participating members of this group are: Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority; Lindsay Non-Profit Housing; Neighbourhood Housing; Fenelon Area Independent Living Association; Canadian Mental Health Association; Haliburton County Association for Community Living; Staunworth Non-Profit Housing; Monmouth Non-Profit Housing; Haliburton Community Housing Corporation; John Howard Society/Housing Co-ordination Program; Kawartha Participation Projects; and Haliburton/Northumberland/Victoria Long Term Care Access Centre.

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The competition was fast and furious on Contau Lake on Saturday afternoon when the Pinkney and Stang families had a battle-of-the-sexes broomball game in front of the Pinkneys' cottage. Seven-year-old Devin Pinkney, left, lived up to the billing on his hockey jersey as goaltender for the boys' side. Above, he rushes in to help Steve Pinkney wrestle the ball away from Linda Pinkney, "all star forward" Megan Stang and Janet Stang while John Stang sets himself up for the pass. Also taking part in the action were nine-year-old Sarah Pinkney and nine-year-old Brian Stang. The Oakville families are spending part of the March Break in the Highlands, joining dozens of other families in one of the last escapes of the season. With Friday's snowfall, conditions are ideal for outdoor recreation.

Manufacturing plant set to take off at Stanhope airport

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Stanhope is close to landing a deal that will see a new business take off on the grounds surrounding the municipality's airport.

Council has agreed to sell a 2.4-acre parcel of land at the airport to an entrepreneur who wants to relocate his business from Lindsay.

Lorne Heise, who formerly operated an electrical contracting business in Stanhope, intends to build an assembly plant at the airport for a variety of products his new company has invented.

Heise's company, Heat-Line

Inc., makes an electrical line that prevents water lines from freezing, as well as other products.

Councillors and Heise reviewed a purchase (lease) agreement for the airport parcel on Wednesday.

Stanhope reeve Eleanor Harrison said she hoped the municipality's solicitor could finalize the agreement "within the next 24 to 48 hours" so that they could move forward on the rezoning process.

Heise said he could be ready to begin construction as early as mid-June, provided the rezoning goes ahead smoothly. He showed council completed architect's drawings for the 5,500-square-foot warehouse

and offices he intends to build.

"We spent a lot of time trying to design something that fits into the environment," he said.

The outside finish of the building will be a plastic material that looks like concrete. "So it's not an old ugly steel thing. But it's very simple and fairly inexpensive."

As well as boosting the municipality's tax base, the company could also create locate employment opportunities.

Harrison told Heise the municipality is trying its best to accommodate his relocation plans.

"We're certainly trying not to put any deterrent in your road," she said. "We're trying to work with you, not against you."

Dysart lays off three of its road workers as cost-cutting measure

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dysart et al has laid off three of its road workers as part of a cost-cutting effort to restructure the department.

The three men will not likely be called back unless other roads workers retire or are off because of long-term health problems, says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. However, "if something unforeseen happens and we get extra money (for road work), we'll get them back..."

"It's not an easy decision. It's not a decision we took lightly," he said. The municipality followed the terms of the union's contract to choose which three men, based on seniority, were let go.

The municipality began restructuring its roads department following the release of the county's Barber report, which by comparing the costs of delivering services among the county's 10 municipalities, determined that Dysart's road costs were higher than the average "benchmark" cost.

To reduce costs, Dysart introduced new measures, such as having only one man instead of two in a plow. This meant fewer workers were needed.

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"It's a minor concern. I really think if they wanted to close down one of the ambulatory care sites they would've done it today. We had the bullet at our temple today. That was the executioner, but we got a stay of execution."

"Essentially, I think we've got the go ahead with our capital plans," said Loucks. "However, we will need to sit down with the Ministry of Health and see that they support our plans, as well."

Nichol and Loucks both noted that the Ministry gave a clear sign of support in the fall when Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer took part in official sod turnings at both sites.

And though it didn't come right out and say so in its report, the commission does endorse the health board's upgrade plans, said MacDougall.

"We've told them that. We do," he said at Thursday's news conference. "And we told them this morning that we'll organize a meeting with the Ministry of Health forthwith to get that moved along."

Loucks said he hoped the meeting could be held as early as this week.

The commission's decision to leave the county's health care system alone was likely influenced by the improved level of co-operation between the communities of Haliburton and Minden to work together to meet the county's health services needs, Loucks said.

"I think it's important that we've been able to pull our communities together," he said. "We would've been in a poorer situation if we were still fighting against each other the way we were two or three years ago."

Loucks said he "couldn't help but wonder" whether co-operation rather than confrontation would have changed the outcome in Port Hope and Cobourg.

Nichol called the commission's decision to leave the county's health services board intact "a huge victory."

Board members were concerned

the commission may diminish the county's voice on local health issues by recommending a single governing body to oversee all health services in the four counties under review — Haliburton, Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland.

"The reason we're surviving is because we're integrating our health services," Nichol said, noting the board's efforts to oversee not only hospitals, but also other responsibilities such as supportive housing and mental health services.

"To me it signifies that the commission has wanted to support an integrated model of health services in rural Ontario," said Loucks.

County Warden Murray Fearrey was briefed on the commission's report Thursday morning at a meeting with municipal leaders from the four counties.

He said the commissioner's recommendations are good news for the county.

"I'm pleased that they left the plans that are in place on the table."

Fearrey said he's also glad the county will continue to have a strong say in its health care services through a locally governed board.

"I think what the health services board is doing obviously impressed the commission. It shows they're on the right track as far as the future of health care is concerned."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon was equally pleased.

"I can tell you I got a good night's sleep that night," she said. "I believe the commission has recognized the needs for these services in our community, as well as the tremendous amount of work that's gone into the plan for health care services."

Health board member Paul Heffer was also "quite positive" about the commission's recommendations.

"The good news is that they didn't change our governance. That was a possibility and was a big worry," he said. "... They didn't answer all of the questions with regard to our capital projects, but I think we have the green light to proceed the way we've been proceeding."

Nichol noted the commission's report could hold some other good news for the county.

The commission recommends a \$3.16-million annual operating budget for the health services board, representing an increase of about \$150,000 over its current budget.

"I'm really happy about that because I've always said that we're under funded," Nichol said.

But while Haliburton has mainly been left alone, the commission is recommending drastic changes in other parts of the health district.

Among its recommendations:

- St. Joe's should be closed and all acute and non-acute hospital services in Peterborough should be consolidated at Civic Hospital.

- Civic Hospital should receive a \$49-million upgrade to handle its new responsibilities.

- All acute and non-acute services in Northumberland should be transferred to Cobourg District Hospital and the Port Hope hospital should be shut down.

- Hospital licenses should be revoked for two small private hospitals for the elderly in Lakefield and Cobourg.

The commission also calls for:

- An additional 625 spaces to be created in nursing homes and homes for the aged across the four counties.

- An additional 762 more places to be created across the four counties for non-institutional services, such as supportive housing, long-term home care, attendant care and adult day care.

- Annual spending of \$24.9-million on a variety of services, including mental health, rehabilitation, home care and long-term care.

- Funding of \$1-million per year to go toward a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) facility at Civic Hospital.

- Funding of \$64.2-million for renovation and expansion projects, as well as equipment and furniture.

The commission set a 30-day period for people to respond to its preliminary report, ending April 12, before it puts together a final report.

Merging Peterborough hospitals could take "two to three years"

It could take anywhere from "two to three years" to shut down St. Joseph's Health Centre in Peterborough and relocate its service at an upgraded Civic Hospital, says the province's Health Services Restructuring Commission.

"The transition depends on how quickly the capital expansion takes place" at Civic, commissioner Mario Tino explained Thursday.

The commission is recommending Civic Hospital receive a \$49-million makeover to properly serve its new role as Peterborough's sole hospital.

Despite the local district health council's recommendation that a single hospital entity be operated at both existing sites, the commission believes a single site will reduce duplication and administrative costs while increasing efficiency.

It chose Civic Hospital in large part due to the far higher cost of shifting all services to St. Joe's.

The commission estimates it would cost \$79.6-million to move all services to St. Joseph's, compared to \$47.5-million at Civic.

In its decision to close St. Joe's,

built in stages from 1890 to 1972, the commission also cited the limited ability to expand the hospital.

"The building is situated on a relatively small site which is made more difficult for development because of the steep slope from east to west. There is limited free land available on the site," says the report.

However, Civic Hospital, built in stages 1945 to 1975, has large amounts of land available.

Commissioners can't tell how many jobs at the two hospitals may be lost through the restructuring.

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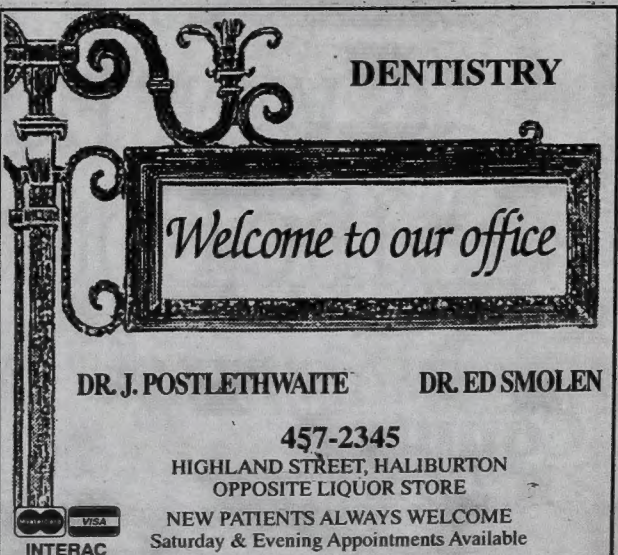
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Skateboard park close to being built

Young skateboarders in Minden will flip over the recent news from Queen's Park.

The Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation is providing a \$2,849 grant toward the development of a skateboard park at the fairgrounds.

Other organizations and businesses are also being approached by Kurt DeHaan, Jarrett Aggett and Josh Howard, members of a skateboard park sub-committee, to support the project which would see the cement flooring at the former quonset hut be turned into a place where skateboarders could gather to practise their sport. For instance, the Minden Lions will contribute \$5,000 for a half pipe, which the young organizers say will attract many people to the park.

"The youth involved in this are really excited about it," says Anson, Hindon and Minden clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey, adding the skateboarders are doing most of the organizational work.

The total cost of the project is \$16,000 and all but \$3,000 has been committed for the project, which will be open until the lights are shut off at midnight.

The work is expected to be able to begin this spring.



READY TO ROLL

Jarrett Aggett and Josh Howard, along with fellow organizer Kurt DeHaan, have been working hard to raise the \$16,000 they'll need to transform the cement flooring of the former quonset hut at the Minden fairgrounds into a skateboard park, which will be a big attraction for local youths. They only have \$3,000 to go.

New environment advisory group is part of county's development strategy

by TAMARA WILBEE
County Office

Yet another aspect of the community-based Strategic Plan for Haliburton County is taking shape.

Recommendation 7 was this: A County Environmental Advisory Group be established with broad representation from the population and appropriate economic activities. The group's primary tasks would be in an advisory capacity. As it evolved, specific projects could be taken under its wings.

Carolynn Coburn of Minden has undertaken to initiate the formation of such a group. Following the pattern that is developing regarding much of the plan, she hopes to develop links with groups already active in the county, as well as with individuals who have expertise and/or enthusiasm. She also hopes to schedule meetings so that seasonal residents will be able to participate.

"More and more people are realizing that our very survival depends on a healthy natural

environment," Coburn says. "No longer can environmental concerns be regarded as those of some special interest group. How we care for the environment affects our economy, our physical health and our spiritual health. The residents of Haliburton County are custodians of a part of the planet that is largely 'natural'.

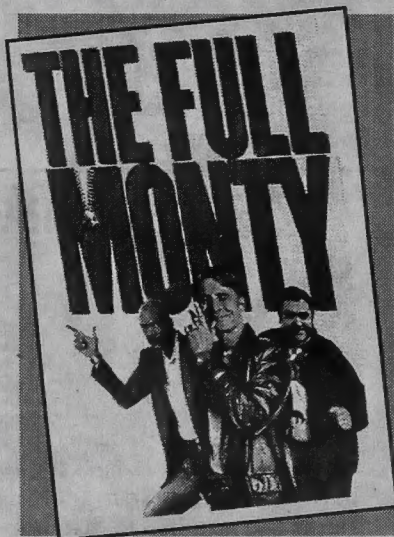
"One of the critical issues that I would like to see the group study is how we combine the need to make a living and the need to preserve the ecosystem that supports life. I hope this group can do some original thinking, and make a significant contribution to the resolution of some of the problems facing the County."

Coburn has tentatively set the first meeting for Saturday morning, April 11. Anyone who is interested in participating should contact Tamara Wilbee at the County Office, telephone (705) 286-1333, e-mail twilbee@hal-hinet.on.ca or Carolynn Coburn: e-mail: ccoburn@hal-hinet.on.ca.

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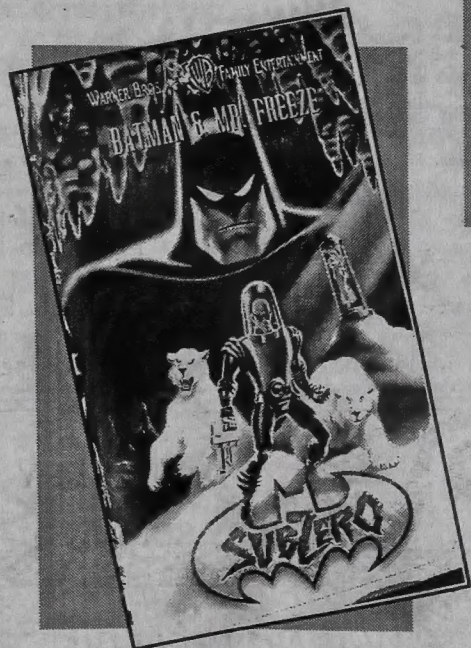
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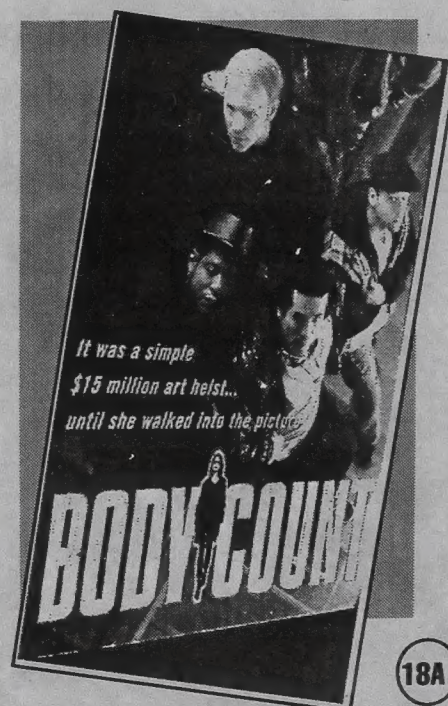


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Late night fire completely destroys Head Lake house

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"For a volunteer fire department, they're very impressive," agrees Pam Roberts. "I think it took us more time to find a phone than it did for the fire-fighters to arrive."

The Cooks' dog, which was tied up outside and beginning to panic when the Roberts arrived, was taken to the Browns but it's believed the family's cat perished in the fire.

Apart from the clothes on their backs, all of the Cooks' possessions were lost in the fire. The Cooks' daughter Amber, who's studying in Peterborough, and her son Brock were also living there so the family has been devastated by the scope of their loss. Amber was in Peterborough for the weekend and although she had left a number where she could be reached, that number was inside the house and therefore burned. She returned on Sunday to the sight

of the smoldering remains of the charred house, repeating the horror of the rest of her family a few hours earlier.

The Cooks have been staying with her parents, Max and Verna Sisson, and are now looking for new accommodations.

"Everybody has just been so good to us. People have been terrific," Jill Cook said Monday morning. Friends, neighbours and people they hardly know have been volunteering clothing and furniture, as well as much needed moral support.

They have owned the former Dawson homestead, which was the first built on that shore, for 25 years and luckily they were fully insured. "We always would scrimp on something else so we'd have insurance," she says, grateful that they have always followed their parents' advice on having the much-needed security.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.



ALL THAT'S LEFT: Hours after the fire that destroyed Haven and Jill Cook's house was put out by Dysart firefighters, the remains continued to smoulder. Luckily, the house, which was the oldest on the north shore, was fully insured. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Cardiff man hurt in snowmobile accident

Members of the Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are presently investigating a collision between two snowmobiles which occurred on a trail near Joe Bay on Paudash Lake in Cardiff Township on the evening of March 14.

William Worger, age 60 of

Cardiff Township, suffered internal and head injuries. He was operating a 1995 Polaris XCR at the time of the mishap.

Peter Kift, age 46 of Oshawa, was operating a 1989 Polaris Indy. He suffered suspected broken ribs. Both victims were transported to Kingston General Hospital for treatment. It

Students will be asked to design logo incorporating new school board name

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schools picked Trillium District School Board and Trillium Lakelands District School Board as their favorites from a short list of six names.

Trustees intend to launch a contest among the school to

come up with a logo to accompany the new name.

"The board feels that it is important to include the schools in the development of the logo," said board chair Cheryl Murdoch. "There are many talented students who can make a significant contribution to this

process."

The board hopes to pick a winning logo at its meeting April 28.

Afterward it plans to hire a consulting company to "refine" the logo, recommend colour selection and create board letter-head incorporating the design.



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Insurance changes may cause problems for firefighters

by KERRY RILEY

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the March 9 Monmouth council meeting.

Clerk/treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig notified council of changes in the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (formerly Workers' Compensation) policy for insuring volunteer firemen. In the past, the township had automatically insured the firemen for maximum compensation, regardless of their current income.

During routine inquiries about coverage for the upcoming year, she was informed policies had changed and that each fireman could now only be insured for what they made. These changes would, she felt, raise issues of confidentiality, and fairness, especially when considering self-employed or unemployed volunteers.

Deputy-reeve Rick Forget felt that the changes represented "a serious threat to the existence of volunteer firefighters."

Reeve Keith Tallman expected that it would be discussed at county council, and promised to report back.

Workfare

Council discussed the possibility of participating in the provincial Workfare program, (administered by the county), which requires welfare recipients who are able, to work in order to receive their benefits. The program stipulates that no one currently working for the township can be laid off or replaced to accommodate a Workfare participant.

Forget felt that "we have an obligation to give these people an opportunity." Tallman commented that "if we don't support the program, we'll be made to. County has a quota and they'll be penalized if they don't meet it."

Logging agreements

Tallman asked for comments on the implementation of a logging agreement similar to the one currently employed by Dysart. In the interests of consistency, many townships in the county are considering adopting

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policies based on the Dysart model. Councillor Gary Stoughton felt it was "a good agreement. It stops a lot of foolishness."

Others were concerned about the requirement that all loggers carry general liability insurance policies, fearing that it might exclude smaller operators. Deputy-reeve Rick Forget commented that "I'm not against (liability insurance) but if you're going to put something down in black and white, you want to make sure it fits everyone."

Tallman suggested that council wait to see what other townships do before approving the agreement.

Summer planning

A resolution passed agreeing to apply to the Summer Career Placement Program for a grant to employ two students to help

maintain parks and recreational areas in Monmouth. As well, plans were made to contact last year's swimming instructors and set up the summer Red Cross Swimming Program.

The suggestion was made that the duration of the classes be reduced to two weeks, from four. Many, if not most, children are capable of completing their badge requirements within that time, and then would have the option of completing a second badge in the same summer. Those who needed more time to complete their first badge, would be allowed to continue in the second time period, without further charge.

In other matters....

Severance applications from the estate of the late Margaret McCrea and Peter Curry Holdings Ltd., were approved as

submitted, as was the re-zoning application of Christopher and Michelle Smolarz...

Council indicated interest supporting the "Visible Presence of

the Arts" initiative, but wanted more information before committing to a specific location...

No decision was made regarding Councillor Hilda Clark's suggestion that an event be planned for volunteer week, April 19 -24.



THEATRE SPONSORS: Dave Gray of the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Centre's organizing committee, left, accepts a \$5,000 sponsorship from the Bowskill-Bolin family – Barb, Jenna, Kristi and Steve. The committee must get financial commitments totalling almost \$200,000 for the project to go ahead on May 1.

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Editorial

A sigh of relief

AS PORT HOPE and Peterborough react with anger and concern over the news that each would lose a hospital, the residents of Haliburton County are trying not to rub salt into the wounds by openly celebrating the news that their two healthcare facilities have emerged from the same hospital restructuring process virtually unscathed. It's hard to be so happy when other people are experiencing such loss, but happiness and relief are certainly the two most common emotions in the Highlands today.

Much had been feared when the Health Services Restructuring Commission announced it was going to disclose its preliminary suggestions on Thursday morning. This is the same commission that has been closing hospitals across the province, seemingly oblivious to the protests of healthcare workers and residents. Even governing politicians do not seem to hold much sway over the commission, which was designed to be arm's length from the government and was doing a good job of following through on this promise. Given the power and the mandate of the commission, not even MPP Chris Hodgson's powerful role at Queen's Park was assumed to be a safeguard from bad news.

That bad news could have come in two forms: the announcement that the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be dismantled and its responsibilities merged with a much larger board overseeing the region, or that the emergency care facility in Minden would have been shut down because of the ongoing lack of doctors to staff it.

The governance issue was an important one. In 1994, when the province announced that a new board would oversee the development of healthcare services in Haliburton County, the only saving grace was that this board would be making "made in Haliburton" decisions instead of having control remain at St. Joseph's Health Centre in Peterborough. (The process needed to be saved by something, since one of the first major tasks was deciding which community would get what as far as hospital facilities were concerned.) Since then, the board has emerged as a dynamic entity under the guidance of executive director Foster Loucks. The HHHS is not only responsible for the Haliburton Hospital, the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest (in the near future), it's also overseeing other aspects of a community's well-being — mental health, supportive housing and a diabetes clinic. This wide scope probably helped keep it from the scope of the commission's quest to streamline healthcare spending.

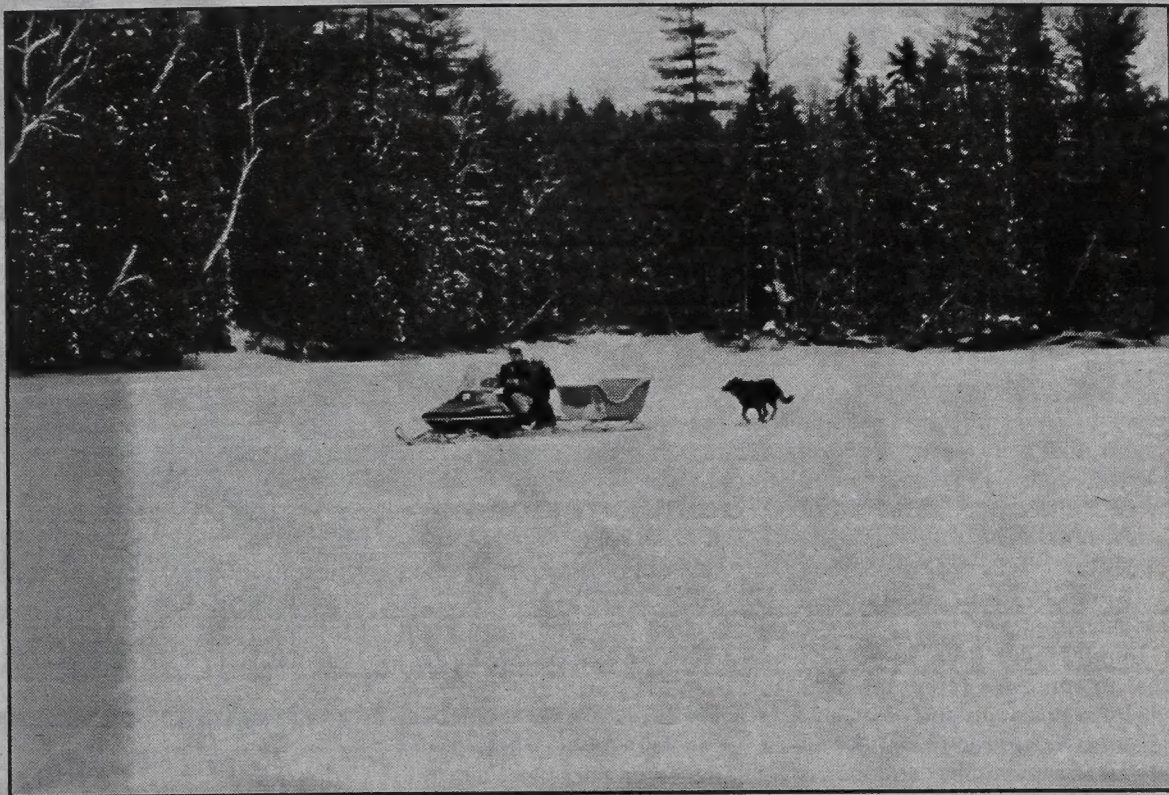
By ensuring the continuation of the HHHS, the commission has gone a long way towards bolstering Highlanders' faith in the healthcare system. After the devastating disappointment of having the previous capital expansion project squashed by the Liberals in the late 1980s, belief in the two new projects' viability has been fragile. Although the HHHS now has to get one more level of approval for the projects to go ahead, the commission was certainly wielding the biggest and most threatening stick. After Thursday's announcements, there is a lot more optimism that the projects will go ahead as planned in July.

Of course, one of those projects is to move Minden's emergency facility to Hyland Crest, which will be expanded in size if not in occupancy. It was a hard enough blow to Minden to lose its acute care beds a few years ago, so having emergency care services remain in the village is as important psychologically as it is medically. However, Minden remains plagued by a lack of doctors to work at the emergency department and the HHHS relies on having to hire outside physicians to keep it open 24 hours a day. This is an expensive venture and goes against the Ministry of Health's desire to keep the facility open only 12 hours a day during the slower seasons.

Finding a more viable, long-term solution to Minden's doctor shortage is still a necessity, but at least the commission has seen the value of providing services in the western portion of the county. That takes the edge off the anxiety.

As Highlanders digest the other facets of the commission's report, now would be a good time to congratulate the HHHS's board and its staff, who truly have worked hard to make sure the county's healthcare needs are being met. It's often been a stressful, thankless task, but it must warm the soul to know that one of the most powerful decision-making commissions believes they're heading along the right track.

M.P.



"Walking" the dog on Contau Lake

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Feeling of connection helps keep the community strong

To the Editor:

Now, at this time when Haliburton's Women's Emergency House needs financial assistance, I want to share with the community how it feels to be a volunteer at "the house".

I struggled before this writing. Struggled as I considered what words to use in describing my perspective as a volunteer at WEH. I thought about the community of caring women and about the deep commitment which Sheila Whiting and Ginny Heming lavish on the women, children, the volunteers and on each other. I remembered shared meals when sometimes we tried to fill an awkward silence. Tried until suddenly a topic as simple as the weather brought a wealth of sharing. I've learned so much about others — and myself.

And yet nothing flowed. No revelations of beauty came to me until I stopped thinking about WEH and just felt. The emotions which WEH evoke are what I value most. Some emotions are too deep for words. The best way I know how to hint at these feelings is through a story.

This one is about a cool day last fall when I was driving with my dog Maggie. The school bus which goes by my house each morning at 7:50 was stopped ahead of me. I waited, growing impatient. Why on earth would be the bus be stopped with flashers on for so long? I had to take Maggie for her walk, get home and ...

A woman climbed off the bus, walked a few steps up her drive-

way and turned. She put her hand to her mouth, kissed her fingers and stretched her arm out toward the bus window.

I was filled with a sudden warmth in my chest which spread throughout me until I was crying. As I cry again now as I write these words.

Who can put words to love? What I saw that morning was how the mother's hand lingered even as the bus was leaving. As if her feelings for her child flowed across that arm unceasingly. Even though the two were separated by space and time.

This feeling of connection,

this knowing that we all share beauty and pain, is what I feel as a volunteer at WEH. And joy at the potential within us all makes me weep.

As a writer I would end my letter with those words. But as a volunteer, I must add my request that we all give generously to Women's Emergency House now. The compassion we show to families in need is a reflection of our strength as a community.

Marnie Blair
Haliburton

Music festival a reminder that county is a special place to live

To the Editor:

Once again, we are reminded that Haliburton County is a very special place to live.

We have just seen the completion of the Second Annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival. The Sunday evening concert showcased the depth of the talent of our young people (and some of the older ones too!) This talent could not have been developed without the dedication of remarkable teachers who have instilled in their students a love for music.

Another vital ingredient has been tremendous community support. Festival performances and concerts have been well attended by parents, friends and those who came just to listen. The financial backing and scholarship donations from our small community have been incredible.

Thank you to the Festival Committee and to everyone who contributed to make this event happen.

The gift of music lasts a lifetime.

Carol, Ron and Ian MacKenzie
Minden

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Growing grey gracefully

IT ALL STARTED WITH the radio program. Kate was enjoying her morning coffee one Saturday, flipping through the Globe and Mail while the CBC filled her kitchen with conversation. When she heard the reference to grey hair, Kate's ears perked up. This was her territory.

A woman being interviewed said that when looking for a job, someone had suggested to her that dying her greying temples would increase her employment prospects. A middle management victim of downsizing, the woman had suddenly found herself out of work and up the creek. Looking middle aged, which she was, apparently made her a less attractive prospective employee. At least in the minds of some.

Kate shook her own grey locks, rattled the newspaper and muttered in disgust. "How could anyone put down what was the largest part of the population?" she thought. Then her mind turned to news from Parliament and she thought no more about aging. Until she walked past the hall table.

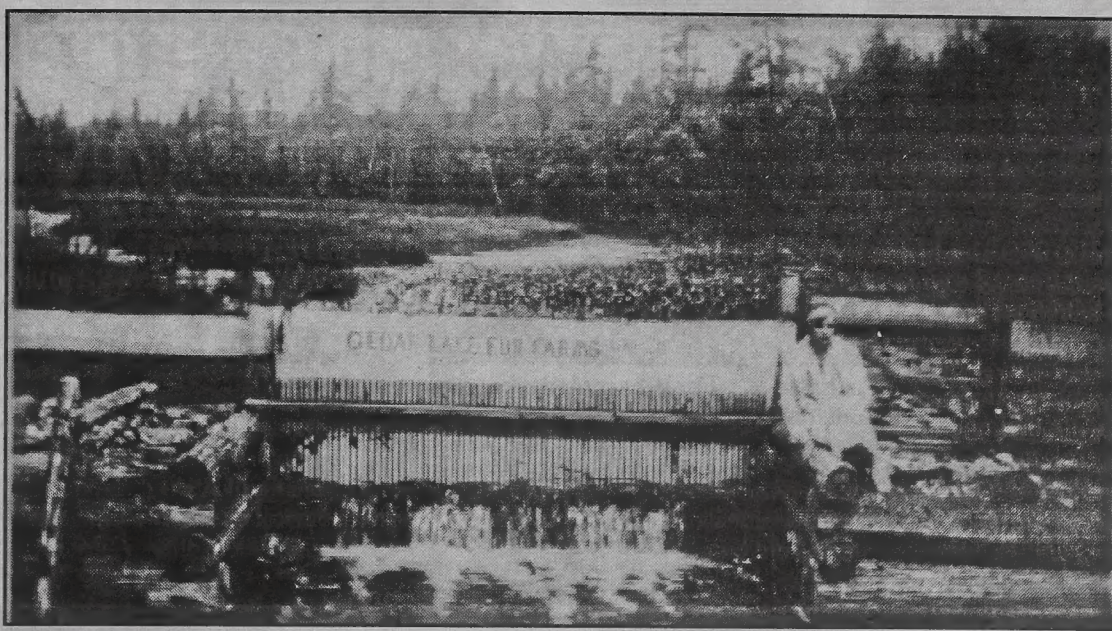
On the table was a pamphlet she had picked up at the doctor's office. A phrase jumped out at her: 'the symptoms of menopause'. "What's this?" brewed Kate. "Symptom makes it sound like an illness," she thought. "It's part of the aging process." No one ever seemed to talk about the symptoms of adolescence.

She could feel her indignation beginning to rise. Was it a put down of aging in general or was there a special punch here for aging women, she wondered. So then Kate started thinking about the whole topic and she came up with another observation. She remembered the recent newsmaking events involving three of the Dionne quintuplets and the provincial government. Once a settlement was reached, news commentators had said that public sympathy for three frail and elderly women had forced the government to change its position regarding compensation to the women. While Kate had supported the sisters' case, she couldn't help but wonder. If the story had been about three brothers, aged 63, would they have been seen as "frail and elderly". Was the case for simple justice not strong enough on its own? And was 63 an elderly age these days?

Too many questions for Kate. She decided to go for a walk and burn off some steam. It was a beautiful bright day; lots of blue sky and sunshine. Kate briskly made her way along the road's shoulder, watching for weekend cars. A familiar grey sedan meandered by, down the centre of the road. Its driver tentatively hugged the wheel. "Thank goodness I'm not in my car, stuck behind old Mr. Jasper," Kate mused. "Typical senior driver." No sooner had the thought come into her head than she pulled herself up sheepishly. Such thinking about typical anything made her just as guilty of putting older people down as anyone else. Making a note to not be so quick in her judgements, Kate moved further over to the side of the road to let a snowmobile pass by.

The sound was deafening. The sled had stopped beside her. When the driver lifted up the helmet's visor, Kate recognized Mrs. Bond, her 75 year old neighbour. Mrs. Bond was going for a short run on her sled and asked Kate if she needed a Saturday paper. She would be stopping at the store on her way back. Kate said she already had her newspaper and thanked the older woman for asking. With a perky wave of her arm, Mrs. Bond's visor went down and her engine roared off down the road.

Kate decided that if she really wanted to age well, she could take a page from Mrs. Bond's book. Less attention to grey hair and more to enjoying life. Maybe even the occasional walk on the wild side. Growing old had nothing to do with being graceful.



Pic of the Past

In the early years of this century, fur farms were all the rage – and the disappointment of many people who thought they could earn money by harvesting the fur of animals raised in enclosed spaces. This week's Pic of the Past is a case in point. The Barnes family leased out part of their Wilberforce homestead to some businessmen who sold shares for the fur farm to people who didn't realize the resi-

dent beavers would not take kindly to the venture. It was also virtually impossible to keep the animals in a restricted space so this farm, like many others, went belly up. It's believed the woman in the photo is Mrs. Raymond Crofts, some time in the 1920s. Our thanks to Lloyd Barnes of Wilberforce for sharing the photo with us.

Student jobs a priority for Ottawa

Summer jobs provide not only work experience but also the opportunity for young people to discover their potential and make informed decisions about their future careers. Students also use their summer job earnings to help pay college or university fees and living expenses. The Federal government has made it a priority to increase opportunities for student summer jobs.

This summer, the government will invest \$120 million to create jobs for at least 60,000 students. Last summer, a \$120-million investment in the same program created jobs for more than 70,000 students and another 350,000 were assisted in their job search.

Information technology

Industry Canada offers five summer work programs for students in the field of information technology, a high-growth industry with many job opportunities.

SchoolNet Youth Employment, the Student Connection Program and the Community Access Program hire students to connect teachers, businesses and rural communities to the Internet and train them to use it.

Students will work creating multimedia products through the SchoolNet Digital Collections program or repairing computers through the Computers for Schools program, which distributes surplus computer equipment

to schools across Canada.

Student Summer Job Action

Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) offers five programs, including Summer Career Placements, which provides wage subsidies to employers who create career-related summer jobs for students. Young entrepreneurs can start their own summer businesses with Student Business Loans of up to \$3,000.

Through the 360 Human Resources Centres for Students across Canada, young people can get help in their summer job



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John O'Reilly

search or attend information sessions on job hunting, resume writing and interview preparation.

Other HRDC initiatives enable students to find a summer job with local business associations or with the RCMP.

Discovering Canadian heritage

In partnership with private sector and community organizations, the Department of Canadian Heritage offers the Young Canada Works program, enabling more than 2,000 students this summer to work with community associations, museums, libraries, parks and national historic sites.

Student summer job programs are only one part of the government's assistance to youth, which includes more than \$2 billion a year in investments in higher education, training and work experience.

For more information on federal summer job programs:

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Efforts of Legion women appreciated

To the Editor:

The Wilberforce Legion Ladies recently did a lot more for the Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters and their wives than I think they realize. Thanks to their efforts, we were treated to a fantastic meal by these wonderful women as a show of appreciation for the hard work and dedication of the firefighters.

But, what was even more overwhelming was the fact that these ladies were able to bring these individuals together as a group to appreciate one another. For myself, it created a wonderful feeling of pride to be associated with such a dedicated group of people. And it also acknowledged within us a special bond that exists.

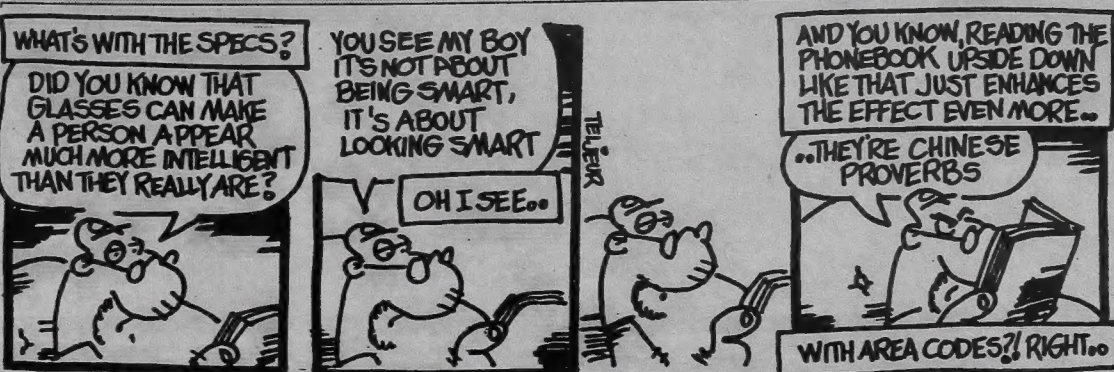
It is true that all volunteers are special in their own right. Without them our communities would suffer immensely. But somehow the dedication and willingness of the firefighters to lay their lives on the line to save others is one to be admired, especially as this is one of the few remaining unpaid firefighting units.

All of our communities are very fortunate to have these courageous team members ready to respond for them at a moments notice. And again, we thank the Legion Ladies for appreciating these efforts.

Linda Nottage
on behalf of the Monmouth
Volunteer Fire Dept. and their
wives

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



'Volunteer power' fuels the county's arts scene

A toast to the volunteers. What would the arts world be without them? Their contribution to the lifestyle of our Highlands is becoming increasingly visible. They are providing not only entertainment for the adults and venues to display the product of much of their creativity but also they are helping to open new horizons for our young.

Anyone who attended any of the three day sessions of the Haliburton Highlands Festival of Music last weekend must surely be in awe of "volunteer power."

First came the dream, Len Pizzeys, to organize a festival in which students of music could show the fruits of their labour and be rewarded for their efforts, and that all interested could be filled with the joyousness of music and accomplishment.

Then came the hard part — finding the volunteers who were willing to devote hours and hours to setting up the organization, obtaining superb adjudicators, and handling hundreds of details so that the end result would be an incredible celebra-

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Marion J. Hare

tion of musicality. The festival presented for the past two years is now assuming the posture of an annual event. Great for all of us but no less work for the few dedicated volunteers.

Another example is the hard working group that is performing near magic in raising the funds so that in the future all performing arts will have a suit-

able performance centre. As Melissa Stephens commented to the overflow audience at the Legion Hall who were straining to see the Music Festival performers, "Next year we will all be seated in comfortable seats with a good sight line for every member of the audience."

That is only happening because of the amazing effort of a few to seek out, convince, and extract, so far, nearly \$200,000 from this small community. Yes, we are all pleased to be part of this project but who amongst

us would have just sent in a donation if there had only been an announcement in the newspaper. It stretches one's credulity to think that the money would have been forthcoming.

Not only have they made a cogent case forcefully and continually for the advantages of having such a theatre but also they have organized an architectural committee to see that the Highlands get the finest state of the art facility possible.

So too with the many other such ventures in our area. First the dreamer or dreamers, then the dedicated few who share the dream and help to make it a reality, then the ones who follow and keep the dream alive year after year after year.

The volunteers of Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, with much less visibility, each year for nearly 30 of them, have toiled and continue to toil to raise funds, to select and present interesting exhibitions, provide venues for local artists and organize the mammoth art sale in the middle of the summer for all artisans who wish to sell their work, whether local, regional or even farther afield.

Volunteers are providing not only entertainment for the adults and venues to display the product of much of their creativity but also they are helping to open new horizons for our young.

The concert committee, year after year likewise contributes to the arts in the Highlands. They work to bring fine professional musicians and thespians into our midst. They must pay significant amounts to each of these professional artists and they can only bring in the talent for which they have the funds. The success of their yearly drive for series members dictates the level of artistry that will grace our stage over the following year. Again this spring they will be urging people to support their endeavor.

The local Little Theatre group and the equally hard working choral groups also give of their time and talents so that we the populace can be entertained and perhaps even enlightened.

In each of these and other similar endeavors in our area, the volunteers provide the firm foundation that enables our communities to offer encouragement to our young, outlets for artistic interest for our adults and entertainment for us all.

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THE FISH WAS THIS BIG: Sir Sandford Fleming College fish and wildlife student Matt Bluhm takes the measurements of a yellow perch caught at Saturday's ice fishing derby on Contau Lake while his instructor, Patrick Hogan, and Alan Bunn of the Burnt-Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association look on.

Fish derby reels in more than 100 anglers

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

You can take the cod out of the Atlantic, but you can't take the fisherman out of the Newfoundlander.

Not only did Bill Strong, who grew up in Newfoundland, catch the winning fish in Saturday's ice fishing derby on Contau Lake within minutes of putting his line into the chilly waters, but before the day was over, he also caught the derby's third biggest fish.

Since there were 113 fisherman taking part in the first annual Burnt-Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association Fish Derby and only six fish were caught, that's no small achievement.

Strong was jigging with a

minnow when he caught the 3.362 pound walleye that earned him the top prize of \$565. (The day's earnings were split between the winning fisherman and the association, which netted \$1,000 to help it enhance fishing opportunities along the Burnt and Irondale Rivers.)

Also taking part in the event was Patrick Hogan and his Sir Sandford Fleming College fish and wildlife students. Every fish which was caught was weighed, measured and relieved of a few scales, which will help students determine the fish's age. The derby not only gave them exposure to such field work, but it's also helping the college and the association know more about the fish populations.



Derby winner Bill Strong

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Reality check:

□ Young hockey players and their coaches don't see harm in allowing body checking earlier in minor league

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Four sets of eyes light up when the question is asked: Do you think body checking should be allowed at the Novice and Atom level in minor hockey?

"It would be good because you'd get used to getting hit," says eight-year-old Kenton Winn, a member of the OMHA Novice Husky team. "The first time it hurts so you want to get hit by smaller guys before you get hit by the bigger ones."

"I like (body checking). It's fun," says fellow Grade 3 student Tyler Watson with a big smile.

Ten-year-old Adam Sisson says "if you don't get a temper about it, you're okay."

And the kids, with tempers do something about it whether body checking is allowed or not, he says. Body checking won't be the thing that causes the temper.

"It's part of the game" says 10-year-old Dylan Metcalfe. "It doesn't hurt. It's just whoever's going slower who gets the worst of it."

He predicts that body checking would even improve the game because skaters would have to improve their skills. "You have to go at him hard so you have to go faster."

Besides, he says, "if you're small and the other guy's big and you knock him

down, you feel proud."

Their vice-principal at school isn't so sure that allowing younger kids to get more physical on ice will be a good thing. "With us trying to have a hands-off, safe school environment, it doesn't help," says Debbie Wales, who's in charge of discipline. "Will the body contact not transfer over to their play behaviour? Even the play fighting often ends up with kids being hurt. They are so mad if someone hurts them that they just plow them."

But is body checking a violent aspect of hockey, or is it just a natural part of the game? And if it's just part of the game, why wait until the PeeWee level?

The Ontario Hockey Association has been asking those questions, too. It's about to undertake a research project to study the effects of body checking at all age divisions of minor hockey. Its goal is to provide statistical evidence on whether body checking throughout minor hockey improves safety and enhances overall skill development.

In a recent OHF questionnaire, almost two-thirds of 3,300 respondents were in favour of allowing body checking at all age divisions. More than 95% were opposed to removing it to the Bantam (one up from PeeWee) age division.

Ginny Heming coaches her son Shawn's Atom B team and she's also seen what happens when Shawn is "borrowed" by the PeeWee team. In one recent game, Haliburton was winning by a wide margin and with only five seconds left on the timer, a big PeeWee opponent "just flattened Shawn. He just took him out for the sake of taking him out. What's the point? You don't go out to cream a guy just because you can."

Ironically however, the way kids misuse body checking at the PeeWee stage makes her more inclined to introduce it at the younger levels. The problem



CHECK OUT THEIR OPINIONS: These four OMHA Novice Huskies — Adrian Winn, Adam Sisson, Dylan Metcalfe and Tyler Watson — think they're ready to both deliver and receive body checks during their game. Right now, body checking starts at the PeeWee level, creating a level of anticipation that may lead to more aggressiveness.

with waiting is that it builds up a sense of anticipation among players, who once they're allowed to body check, let loose with a pent-up vengeance.

"Checking certainly takes away from the game the first-year PeeWee level," she says. "It needs to be just part of the game and not such a big build up."

And why allow hockey players to start hitting just when their hormones start to hit? Bad timing.

"There are kids who quit hockey at 11 because they don't want to be hit as a PeeWee," she says. Maybe if it's taught earlier, when the kids are smaller, the impact of that first hit won't be as bad and they won't fear it as much.

Teaching the proper way to both body check and be body checked is very important if it's to be allowed at a younger age, she says. Coaches need to be further and better trained if the age restriction is lowered.

If the argument is you have to allow body checking in minor hockey because it's part of the Ontario Hockey League and National Hockey League, then Heming suggests that body checking be allowed on OMHA teams, but not on any tri-county teams, which are supposed to be more recreational.

Walter Tose, who helps with the OMHA Atom team, agrees. "If you want to do this, let the really competitive ones do it, but there are a lot of kids who just enjoy hockey recreationally" and body checking isn't part of the game.

The Ontario Hockey Federation says it was the grassroots players and their families who prompted the latest research project. Among the areas of emphasis will be a refocusing of teaching techniques for proper training by coaches as well as enhanced education for players on the dangers of improper technique and checking from behind.

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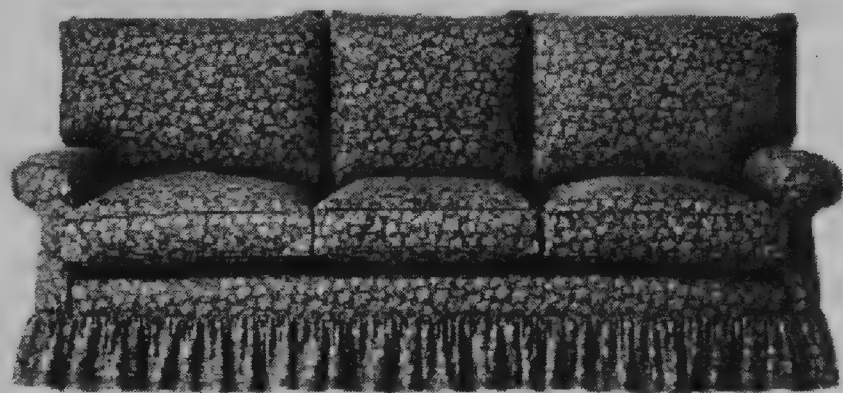
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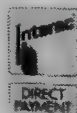


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Vasey's Insurance wins men's title after last-minute tie-breaker

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Sports briefs: Men's curling, Novice Huskies

• George Bull's Senior Men's curling rink from Haliburton has won the British Empire Fuels Cup in Bobcaygeon for the second time in three years. The well-run and well-attended event last week saw Peter Shepherd lead the Haliburton team as skip, with George Bull as vice,

Bill Hare as second and Ralph Young as lead. The Haliburton men won't be having to visit the butcher shop for a while because they each came home with a dozen steaks as well as their trophies.

• Just as the OMHA Novice Huskies are getting close to their goal of selling

1,000 fundraising tickets for the Timmy Tyke Tournament, they're also a lot closer to their second goal of being able to play in the tournament's final round at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Over the weekend, the Novices won all of their games in the first level of play, and if they win their game on March 21, they're off to the finals at the grand old hall of hockey.

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OMHA Novices score berth in finals

by ROY BURK

The OMHA Novice Huskies, sponsored by Curry Motors and Paul Wilson Surveyors, made their second trip to Brighton for game four on March 12.

This game started off the same as the other three, with our boys keeping the puck in Brighton's end. But after three minutes of play, the Braves got their first

good chance and a deflected shot from the point found its mark. The Huskies resumed their passing game and were rewarded a couple of minutes later. Ryan Bottum passed to Scott Lewis who dished off to Dylan Metcalfe and wham, the game was tied. The rest of the period was end to end play with neither team being able to outsmart the defence or goalies. At one point,

the puck wouldn't leave the front of our net for almost a half a minute but Ian "The Cat" Sachs held his ground until the puck could be cleared.

The second period belonged to the defence. It ended scoreless and with only two shots on either net. But the third was a different story as the Braves came on strong. They kept us bottled up in our end for quite a while. Ian

had to deal with another long scramble in front of his net but his sheer determination and quick pads kept the puck out.

On the next shift change, Ryan Bottum burst out of our end and rushed at the Braves' goalie. He was unable to score but his attempt encouraged the rest of the team. With seven minutes left, Jeff Burk stole the puck off a Brighton player in our end and

passed to Adam Sisson. Adam made a cross ice pass to Devin Hunter. Devin rushed down the boards and just as he crossed the blue line, performed a Celtic dance to leave three Braves players out of position. He set himself up in the middle of the ice and let a hard shot go to give us the lead.

Our defence really tightened up and kept Brighton at bay. With only two minutes left, the Braves tried again to get over our blue line but Tyler Watson checked their centre and Ryan picked up the loose puck and blew by two of their players. They tried to corner him in their end but he slammed on the brakes and went tape to tape with Dylan who was positioned perfectly. He made no mistake shooting the puck and we had a two-goal lead. Brighton pulled their goalie with only a minute and a half left but weren't allowed deep enough to get a shot off.

This 3-1 win ended our series with Brighton and puts us into the finals with Oro. Great game and series guys!

Atom B Huskies play Minden for championship

The Atom "B" Huskies travelled to Manvers on February 24, this game being very important to keep us in first place.

We had to beat Manvers and the boys came onto the ice pumped right up. The rush was on and did not quit until the end of the first period, when we were ahead 3-0.

The second period saw lots of end-to-end action but ended in our favor at 3-0.

The third period was full of chances to score by both sides, the puck bouncing off the posts, rolling along the top of the net and just sitting out in front waiting to be plucked up and over the goalie. A late penalty in the third gave Manvers their only goal for the game.

The game ended 3-1 and we were very pleased with the effort put forth by all of the players. Nick Judge scored two

of the goals with the third scored by Gordon Timbers. Assists went out to Kyle Espie and Nick Judge.

We are now in the final bout of the hockey season, going for the championship. We are playing against Minden, a nice travelling distance.

Our first game was played at home on March 10, ending in our favor with a 9-1 win. Goals were scored by Jonathan Sharpley (3), Kyle Espie (2),

Nick Judge (2), Gordon Timbers (1) and Shawn Heming (1). Assists go to Michel Leroux, Greg Dalton, Shawn Heming, Travis Burke, Nick Judge and Jonathan Sharpley.

It was a nice way to start off the final series. Play off games will resume after the school break. During the March Break, we will be hosting our home tournament on March 19 starting at 8 a.m.

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This week in the W.O.H.L. was limited to two games as game three had to be cancelled due to lack of participants. Game one saw Apsley take on

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the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. It was scoreless after two gritty periods with fine backstopping from Apsley's Dave Logan and Ponders' 'rent a goalie' Kevin Finch. The goose egg was finally broke late in the third when the Ponders' Bill Tallman found net. Shortly thereafter, the

Ponders scored again on a Bill Winstanley blast from the point, an empty netter from Wilberforce's Jim Alden made the final Ponders 3, Apsley 0. Congrats to "The Fincher" on his second consecutive shut out!

Game two featured Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Clarkson Plumbers. The Plumbers took the lead in the first on tallies from Steve Barker and Roger Scheffee.

Clarkson's Dan Curry had the only goal of the second. The Tiremen finally found a hole in Kevy's armour in the third with

Bill Fransky and Steve Farnsworth getting goals. An empty netter by the Plumbers' Joe Roberts ended it Clarkson 4, Canadian Tire 2.

This week is the last regular season game before the playoff showdown. Wilberforce plays Whitney at 7:00 p.m., the Hawks meet Canadian Tire at 8:10 and Apsley faces the Plumbers at 9:20. So, separate yourself from the couch and get your Bloc down to the rink where, when the vote is taken, is it fun for the whole family? The answer is always yes!

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More than 100 skiers hit the slopes in final race at Sir Sam's

On March 7, Sir Sam's Ski Area hosted the final race in their season-long Pepsi Ski Challenge. More than 100 racers participated in up to nine qualifying races beginning Sunday, January 4, working towards the \$1,000 cash grand prize. Runner-up categories were also awarded a total of \$1,000 in cash.

The best overall score fell to the female 13-30 category: Caley Sisson won \$500. Each of

the following five winners were awarded \$100 each: female 0-12 Claire Weenen; female 31+ Maryanne Fenninger; male 0-12 Taylor Allen; male 13-30 Duncan Weenen; and male 31+ Lou Fenninger.

The \$1,000 cash grand prize was a completely random draw; the more races participated in earned greater chances to win. This year's winner was Janice Heisey of Eagle Lake. All participants won a prize.

PeeWee A Huskies split opening pair of semi-finals

by DAVE BROWN

The PeeWee A Huskies were off to Kitchener to play Ayr in the best of five semi-finals this past weekend.

Right from the pre-game warm-up, the Huskies did not seem to have their usual level of intensity.

As soon as the puck was dropped, the Ayr team was in Haliburton's end of the rink and it looked like we would have problems getting across center ice.

At 5:26 Ayr went ahead, scoring off a rebound from the post. Two minutes later, they built up a two goal lead as they continued to out hustle the Huskies.

Early in the second period, Haliburton picked up their play somewhat. Justin Sharpley scored, picking up a rebound that resulted from a Chris Petrow and Alex Ambridge 2-on-1.

Ayr regained their two goal cushion before the period ended, capitalizing on a juicy rebound. Haliburton had a couple of good scoring opportunities in this period but the puck was not bouncing in their favour.

Early in the third, Ayr picked up their fourth tally while on the

power play. Ryan Hutson replaced the beleaguered Billy Hunter for the remainder of the game. Ryan made some great saves in this period to keep the score reasonable. Ayr managed to squeeze one by him in the final minute on a clear break-away.

Saturday night was a different story. Must have been the pool time activities that had the Huskies back in form. The whole team was back and ready

HALIBURTON PEEWEE A

to play.

Haliburton had the edge in the first period and scored that important first goal. Chris Petrow fed the puck to Jeremy Miscio who fired a slap shot through traffic at the net. Darren Kirkpatrick tipped this one into the corner.

However, with only 54 seconds remaining in the period, Ayr tied things up, scoring on a screen shot.

Early in the second, Alex Ambridge passed to Darren Kirkpatrick who let go a beauty wrist shot that found the top of the net to give the Huskies their

one-goal lead back. Ayr was not quitting yet and tied the game once again at 9:36. Well, that only lasted for 25 seconds when Alex Ambridge put in the Huskies' third goal, slamming home a rebound from Matt Brown. Once again, the Huskies had a one goal lead. Haliburton's speed and checking were paying off.

At the 9:49 mark of the third, Chris Petrow gave Haliburton a two-goal cushion scoring with a quick wrist shot from the slot. This reprieve was only to be temporary when Ayr narrowed the gap to one once again, capitalizing on another power play opportunity with five minutes remaining in the game. Billie Hunter continued to come up big in the remaining minutes of the game as Ayr pressed for the tying goal.

With 54 seconds remaining, Ayr pulled their goalie for the extra attacker but Haliburton maintained their composure and skated to a hard fought 4-3 victory.

The series is now tied at one apiece. Great game, Huskies! If you want to watch some excellent hockey, be at the arena for game three in Haliburton this Friday at 7:00 p.m.

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Competitors from the Haliburton Figure Skating Club who participated in the recent inter-club competition are: (back row from left) Ashley Hartin, Terry Dawson, Celeste Butz, Cassandra Nimigon, Jenna Benoit, Tanya Peacock, Victoria Browne, (front, from left) Brittney VanNood, Heather Mullholland, Krista Miscio, Gillian Ottley, Kerry Heming, Jenny Perrott and Terri-Lynn Lumley. Absent from the photo are: Jade MacInnes, Melanie Howitt, Lauren Dart, Vanessa Eastmure and Lindsay Harpley.

Haliburton figure skaters on the leading edge

by DONNA OTTLEY

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club (HFSC) appears to have been on the leading edge this season. Last fall, the club implemented a Junior Test program for intermediate skaters as a transition from Canskate lessons to the faster, more energetic pace of the Senior Test level.

Now, the Canadian Figure Skating Association has decided that all skating clubs need to offer this type of programming

for their skaters! It has certainly worked here in Haliburton. Four of our skaters – Kerry Heming, Jade MacInnes, Melanie Howitt and Gillian Ottley – have graduated from the Canskate program, obtaining their Proficiency badges while enrolled as Junior Test skaters. Congratulations, girls! Best of luck as you begin training for bigger and better things as Senior members of the skating club.

On February 28, HFSC was represented by 19 skaters at the Kawartha Highland Interclub Competition in Lindsay. A great effort was put forth by all members of our club with the following individual and team results:

Brittney Van Nood, Canskate A Flight 1, 5th
 Heather Mullholland, Canskate A Flight 3, 5th
 Krista Miscio, Canskate B Flight 1, 7th
 Gillian Ottley, Canskate B Flight 2, 5th
 Kerry Heming, Pre-Preliminary A Flight 1, 4th
 Jade MacInnes, Pre-Preliminary A Flight 2, 6th
 Lauren Dart, Pre-Preliminary B Flight 1, 3rd
 Melanie Howitt, Pre-Preliminary B Flight 2, 3rd
 Jenny Perrott and Terri-Lynn Lumley, Beginner Similar Pairs Flight 2, 2nd
 Lauren Dart and Terry Dawson, Pre-Preliminary Similar Dance, 2nd
 Jenny Perrott, Junior Bronze Ladies Interpretive, 6th
 Vanessa Eastmure and Jenny Perrott, Preliminary Similar Dance Flight 1, 1st
 Ashley Hartin and Jenna Benoit, Preliminary Similar Dance Flight 2, 2nd
 Celeste Butz, Junior Bronze Ladies Flight 1, 4th
 Lindsay Harpley, Junior Silver Ladies, 2nd
 Victoria Browne and Cassandra Nimigon, Open Similar Pairs Flight 1, 5th

The Beginner Team of Krista Miscio, Kerry Heming, Gillian Ottley and Brittney Van Nood earned a fourth place in their event; Vanessa Eastmure, Lauren Dart, Melanie Howitt and Jade MacInnes were seventh in the Junior Team Elements; Tanya Peacock, Jenny Perrott, Cassandra Nimigon and Terri-Lynn Lumley on the Intermediate Team placed sixth with their elements; and the club's Senior Team members Celeste Butz, Vanessa Eastmure, Victoria Browne and Cassandra Nimigon placed fifth.

Congratulations skaters! Next week, watch for our skaters' results from "Make It a Date to Skate", a meet held in North Bay on March 6-8.

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PeeWee A/E Huskies edged out of playoffs by Eagles

by WADE MacINNES

The most exciting time of the year for hockey fans is now – the playoffs. In the O.M.H.A. play-downs, teams get prepared to do battle with other towns of the same classification. It is hoped that hard work and the utilization of what you practised all season will carry your team to victory. Even though Haliburton has the lowest minor hockey enrollment in all the "C" class towns in Ontario, we still seem to put out competitive teams. Unfortunately, due to the lack of second entry teams, the O.M.H.A. groups together the "C" towns with "CC" towns for the playdowns.

The Haliburton Pee Wee "AE" team had no other team to play in their zone for the first round so they got a buy and had to wait for the five teams in zone "K" to declare a winner. After a two-week layoff, the Huskies started the quarter finals against the Ennismore "AE" Eagles. Let's check out the enrollment number. Haliburton minor hockey 140, Ennismore minor hockey over 300.

According to these numbers, Ennismore should have swept the Huskies three straight, but not so. After the Eagles thumped the Huskies 10-3 in game one of the series, the Huskies regrouped and with a plan, defeated the over-confident Ennismore team 5-3 in Haliburton.

Game three saw the Eagles outsmart the trap by bringing their centreman deep in their own end to help move the puck out of their zone. They out-muscled the Huskies enroute to a 5-1 victory.

In Game four in Ennismore on March 5, it was do or die for the blue and white. The Huskies came out like a house on fire, bagging two quick goals, one from Joey Sisson and the other from Joel Johnson with Shawn MacInnes setting both of them up beautifully.

Ennismore came roaring back in the second period notching three to take the lead. During the flood, the Haliburton boys were told that regardless of the outcome, the coaching staff was very proud of each and everyone of them.

The Huskies came out in the third and tried to get the equalizer and had to take chances pinching as time was running down but it wasn't in the cards as the Eagles nailed the clincher and the series as time ran out.

It was a valiant effort against the strong Ennismore club who probably win the all Ontario Championship again.

Huskie points in the series came from Joel Johnson with four goals and one assist, Shawn MacInnes with one goal and four assists, Matt Gerry with three goals and one assist, Matt Manary with

two goals and one assist, Joey Sisson with one goal and two assists, Adam Tomlinson with one goal and one assist, and Brandon Logan, Chris Bishop, Jason Chambers, Norm Smith and Matt Reil with one assist each. Big Al Frybort in the Huskie cage saw a lot of rubber in the four games and held the Huskies in during games two and four. The boys were happy to see teammate Ryan Goldenberg back in the line up after his snow boarding accident. The Pee Wee "AE" Huskies would like to thank André Nichol for helping out and thank their parents for being the best fans. Through the wins and losses they stood together, cheered together to the very end and praised afterwards. "Excellent Parents!" – thank

you for making our year enjoyable. Also, the team would like to thank Assistant Coaches Butch Manary and Greg Bishop for all their help and support.

On a final note, everyone knows that part of the learning process is making mistakes. They are the best teacher. It has been a pleasure to coach this group of young men who acted mature and responsible while representing Haliburton throughout the season. They supported each other and didn't point the finger after losses. Success isn't just about winning a championship, it's about being part of a team where everyone participates and sticks together, learning the game of hockey and having fun doing it. Thanks boys for being a great team!

Lesters continue winning ways

AJ Lester carved through traffic at the well attended CSRA Snap-On Tools Snow Cross in Parry Sound to qualify number one in Saturday's heat races. He came out of the first turn in third position, set his sights on the lead and won his qualifier by shredding through traffic, then pulling away to take the win by a large margin.

Sunday's Novice Division Final went to the line with two rows of competitors. AJ launched hard into the first turn then proceeded to run away from the crowd and scored another first overall. AJ now solidly leads the CSRA Novice Division with 138 points heading into the final two races of the season.

His brother Luke had a sensational day Saturday. From the moment the green flag dropped in Sport 440 Fan, Sport 500, Sport 600 and Sport Open, Luke had the power and the lines to rocket to the front and win every Sport class qualifier!

When it came time for Saturday's Sport 500 class final, Luke put his XCR 440 near the front through the first turn and then proceeded to slice through traffic to take an exciting win. That made an incredible five races and five wins on Saturday!

Sunday's racing saw Luke end up fourth in the Sport 440 Fan final after running up front and then struggling with a mechanical problem. Luke had to work hard in Sport 600 after a first turn trip over. He showed everyone he can run in traffic by coming from way back to score a third when the checkers fell. In Sport 600, Luke was tied up in first turn traffic. He had his XC absolutely flying and came within a bumper's length of winning to score a very strong second. Luke's weekend tally was a first, a second, a third and fourth. He leads the CSRA's Sport Division with 269 points.

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Husky Mites skate away B champions

by MICHELLE LEROUX

On Sunday, March 15 the Haliburton Mites took on the Haliburton House League. In the past, the bigger, older house league has dominated the game but the Mites, fresh off a playoff win, came on strong. There were only five players so they played the entire game without a rest. Daniel Sisson played goal for the Mites but was totally bored as the puck rarely made it to his end. Craig Mulholland kept up his

scoring streak with six goals. Brandon Nimigon did lots of fancy skating and got three past the goalie. Paxton Leroux pounded two in and Carson Roberts took an amazing pass from Jordan Roberts to put one in. The two goals by the house league were scored by Steven Jacobs with Chris Omeara assisting on one and Stephanie Roberts on the other. The final score was 12-2 in favour of the Mites.

The Mites travelled to Ops on Saturday, March 14 to take part in

the play offs. The first game was against Woodville and very one-sided. Craig Mulholland pounded in four goals in the first period. The second period saw Mark Vasey, Brandon Nimigon and Luke Watson each pop one in with help from Julian Berry, Paxton Leroux and Jordan Roberts. Watson went it alone in the third period, scoring two more for a hat trick. Chris Judge and Carson Roberts helped him out. Final score 9-1 in favour of Haliburton.

The second game was against Bobcaygeon. In the past, the teams have been closely matched but this was like a whole new Bobcaygeon team. They took shot after shot but fortunately Haliburton had Chris Judge in goal for the entire game. He made save after save to hold the Cougars at bay. Luke Watson scored two goals, Craig Mulholland one and little Carson Roberts took an amazing pass from Mulholland and slipped it into the corner. The third period

saw a 4-4 tie going in but halfway through, Bobcaygeon managed to slip by the great defence team of Brandon Nimigon and Jordan Roberts to get ahead by one. Paxton Leroux, Mark Vasey and Julian Barry along with the other boys fought hard but at the end, the score was 6-4. It was an exciting game for everyone, although a little too physical for 4-5 year olds.

The third game was for the B championship. Haliburton played the home team of Ops. Once again, Chris Judge played a great game in goal. Craig Mulholland was the scoring machine of this game, putting a total of seven into the net. Paxton Leroux was trying to keep up and managed to put in three of his own. Ops was given a penalty shot and they picked the biggest and best player to take it. But Haliburton's amazing goalie Chris Judge stopped the shot and Haliburton went on to score yet another goal. This one was a pass from Brandon Nimigon to Mark Vasey who was in perfect position. Luke Watson, Jordan Roberts, Brandon Yake, Julian Barry and Carson Roberts worked hard out there and the team came away ahead 11-5 to take the B Championship.

The boys played hard and the win was well deserved. Congratulations to the team and their coaches Bill Mulholland, Scott Watson and Joe Roberts.

Nelson Evans' hat trick leads Husky Mites win

by RICK LOWES

The Major Tyke Huskies were home to the Beaverton Blades on Sunday morning and the familiar surroundings of home seemed to really pump up the local lads.

The first half of the first period saw the play go back and forth and the excellent goaltending of Nathan Woodcock kept the score at zero until the Huskie offence got going. Chase Thurston opened the scoring after Jesse Stoughton made some great moves to feed Chase the puck and he made no mistake, making it 1-0. After that, Nelson Evans cranked things up by checking a Beaverton forward on his own blueline then firing the puck into

the bottom corner of the net for a 2-0 score. Just over a minute later, Jesse Stoughton came up with the puck in the corner and found Nelson in the slot. Nelson fired another past the netminder for a 3-0 lead.

Beaverton made things interesting by scoring one late in the period but early in the second, Nelson batted in a rebound from a wicked shot by Daniel Sisson. Jesse Stoughton scored a beautiful breakaway goal before Chase got his second of the day on a gorgeous give and go from Jesse and Nelson. Nelson botched his fourth of the day on another excellent display of forechecking deep in the Beaverton zone.

To cap off the day, Robert Lowes took a lovely pass from

Scott Griffith who charged into the Beaverton end and hit Mac Trueman in front of the net who, while airborne, backhanded the puck into the twine over the sprawled netminder. Final score Huskies 8, Beaverton 2.

The previous day, the Huskies were in Fenelon in the season ending round robin. The Huskies got on the board first when Chase took a perfect pass from Nelson and roared into the Fenelon zone. Thirty seconds later, Mac Trueman took a pass from Robert Lowes who crossed the blueline, hit Nelson in the slot and Nelson fired a wicked wrist shot (that apparently his brother Kyle taught him) into the top corner. Fenelon briefly made things close when a goal

mouth scramble resulted in their only goal of the day. Daniel (the Cat) Sisson was perfect after that and made several great saves.

The second period saw Chase score three more highlight reel-type goals with assists going to Jesse and Nelson.

The third period was at the midway point when Nelson got his second of the game and two minutes later Chase got his fifth of the day off the faceoff.

The capper came with 17 seconds left in the game when Lane Schmid dug the puck out of the corner and got it to Cole Scheffee who one timed it to Nathan Woodcock and he fired it past the beaten Fenelon goaler. Final score 8-1.

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Words, like eyeglasses, blur everything that they do not make clear.

Baby talk helps women prepare for being mothers

Birth companion program helps answer expectant mothers' concerns

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AS HER BABY SON lies on the floor trying to figure out how he can repeat his new trick of rolling from his back to his stomach, Natasha looks at him with love and awe.

"What's amazing is I'm everything this baby needs," the young mother says. "He totally depends on me and that makes me feel wonderful."

There have been times over the past few months, however, when the awareness of such responsibility was not so fully savoured. Was she eating the right foods during pregnancy? What was happening to her body as the baby grew inside? How could she survive on such little sleep during those wakeful nights when baby Raymond cried his way through colic? Was she doing the right thing? Is there a "right" thing?

Although not every question always has an answer, at least Natasha knew that with Sarah (not her real name), she was free to ask. Sarah is her "birth companion," a volunteer position as part of a new SIRCH program.

"I didn't always need answers. I needed an ear more than anything else," Natasha says of the times she turned to Sarah for companionship and much-needed reassurance.

"I enjoyed going through her

pregnancy with her because I enjoyed being pregnant and I could encourage her by saying 'these things will pass'," says Sarah, a mother of six who had to learn most of her coping skills on her own. "I spent a lot of the time when I was pregnant and with young children alone, and although I knew all the information, I didn't have someone to talk to and it would have been nice."

As Natasha discovered, when you're pregnant, everyone has advice and anecdotal tales that tend to be portrayed as universal truths. She heard enough horror stories about labour and difficult births to last a lifetime of pregnancies and didn't always find the advice particularly helpful.

"It's just hard when everyone's giving you advice. Everyone has an answer for everything," says Natasha, who adds that contrary to discovering that giving birth is a nightmare of painful proportions, "it was the most amazing experience I've ever had."

What she likes about talking to Sarah is Sarah's objectivity and non-judgemental attitude. She also really appreciated knowing that whatever she said to Sarah wouldn't go any further; such confidentiality was an essential ingredient of her signing up with the program. It also helped that Sarah was able to take Natasha, who doesn't have a car, to her various medical appointments.

Sarah liked the rapport that developed between the two of them, although she doesn't expect every pairing will lead to friendship just because this one did. It makes her feel good that she was able to help Natasha through what can be a very stressful time.



"I didn't always need answers. I needed an ear more than anything else," Raymond's mother says of the times she turned to her birth companion for friendship and much-needed reassurance during her pregnancy and the first months of Raymond's life.

"If I find some information, Natasha listens. She doesn't always do what I suggest, but she thinks about it," says Sarah, who realizes that now that the fears of pregnancy and labour and the baby's early days are gone, Natasha doesn't need her any more. "She's very competent - this baby's in great shape."

Under the program, the pairing starts when the woman is pregnant and lasts until the baby is six months old. Volunteer birth companions, say co-ordinator Rose-marie Jung and training facilitator Dorothy Owens, should be caring, good listeners and have mothering experiences they can bring to the pairing. A new training session will begin

at the first of April, and those who are interested should phone 457-1742.

As Natasha bundles up Raymond for the trip home, she delights in all the small tasks of being a mother. "He makes me happy and I love everything about him. If I didn't have him, I'd be lost."

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MP's stand surprises councillors

■ O'Reilly pens strongly worded letter in favour of airport designation as entry point to Canada

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Stanhope council at its meeting on Wednesday.

Councillors were pleasantly surprised by the aggressive stand riding MP John O'Reilly has taken to help Stanhope have its airport designated under the CANPASS program.

The designation would allow pre-approved pilots from outside the country to use the airport as an entry point to Canada and clear customs over the phone.

However, the Ministry of National Revenue has turned down Stanhope's application, arguing it is too far from a full-service customs office.

In a strongly worded letter to Minister of National Revenue Herb Dhaliwal, O'Reilly calls on him to personally intervene in Stanhope's appeal and give the airport the designation.

He argues the situation is another example of rural Canada being short-changed in services compared to urban areas.

"I am tired of city bureaucrats and urban politicians who favour only big city programs and service," O'Reilly says in the February 6 letter.

"The requirement that any airport participating in the program be located within 100 kilometres driving distance of a full-service customs office is ludicrous. Again urban centres benefit by being close to customs offices, as most of these centres are located in cities."

O'Reilly noted that much of the traffic at the airport is "tourist-oriented from the USA". A CANPASS designation would help the pilots avoid waiting to clear customs at a city airport.

"I ask that you do a personal review so that I do not have to stand at National Caucus and describe the lack of respect rural Canada is receiving," O'Reilly writes to Dhaliwal.

Councillors were impressed by the MP's firm stance.

"I was somewhat surprised and I was extremely pleased that he took such a stand in his letter," said reeve Eleanor Harrison.

El Niño helps out

El Niño may be battering other areas, but the weather system has saved Stanhope thousands of dollars in its roads budget.

The mild weather El Niño has sent Ontario's way this winter has meant many municipalities were able to spend less on sanding and plowing.

By the end of February Stanhope had spent about \$17,000 less than it had by the same time last year on maintaining its roads.

"I guess we have El Niño to thank," said Harrison. "We've been extremely lucky."

Swim program continues

Stanhope's successful swimming program will return this summer.

Councillors made a commitment to

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fund the instruction program in their upcoming budget.

It costs about \$11,000 to run the program. However, council is hoping it will again receive a provincial grant of \$2,700 to partially absorb the expense. User fees to participate in the course also help offset its cost, leaving the municipality with an expenditure of about \$3,000.

There will be a slight increase in the fee structure for participants this summer.

"I'm a very strong supporter of the swim program," said Harrison. "With the number of lakes we've got, I feel children should be taught how to swim."

CAP to be scrapped?

A program that enables people to learn

how to use the internet free of charge could be on its way out of Stanhope, says councillor Jim Hicks.

The Community Access Program (CAP) operates out of the municipality's library.

Hicks told council the program is having a difficult time attracting enough volunteers to run properly.

In return for learning how to use the internet for free, people are asked to volunteer their time to teach others.

But Hicks said the program hasn't been "particularly well used."

At the beginning of April the CAP site's funding will run out to pay for its phone line, which will likely put it out of operation, he said.

"It looks very much like we may have

to close down our CAP site."

Dump life extended

Changes the municipality has taken to reduce the amount of garbage going into the Hawk Lake landfill have extended its life by several years.

The dump — given a life span of seven years about four years ago — has enough capacity for another 11 years, says Lakefield Research Ltd., the consulting firm that studied it.

Recycling initiatives undertaken by the municipality and other changes to divert waste from the site are responsible for its expanded capacity.

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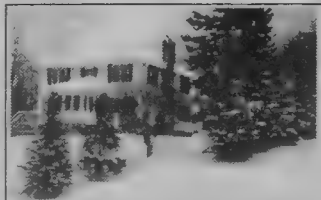
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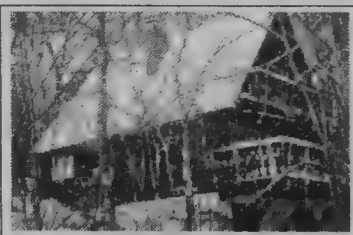
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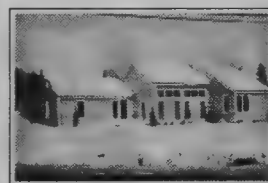
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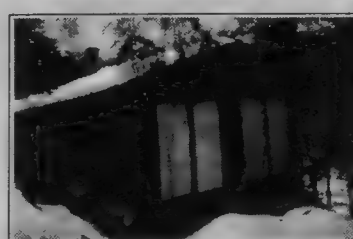


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Through the looking glass

*Aussie teen
adjusts easily to
life on the other
side of the
world*

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

If 17-year-old Yolanda Cowan doesn't watch out, the authorities are liable to revoke her Australian passport and replace it with a Canadian one.

In the two short months since she arrived in Haliburton County, the Minden Rotary exchange student from Mackay, Australia has already taken on a very Canadian way of life.

She's gone snowboarding several times since first strapping one on shortly after her arrival. She's taken up ice skating and regularly practises with Haliburton's precision skating team, the Silver Blades. She's gone snowmobiling. She loves to play in the snow. And she can't watch enough hockey.

She even sounds like a Canadian, with just a vague trace of an Australian accent seeping into her conversation every so often.

"I know," says Yolanda, who likes to wear one of those bright red Roots hats all the Canadian athletes wore at the Winter Olympics. "I was talking to my mom on the phone the other night and she said, 'Oh no, what's happened? You're starting to sound like a Canadian!'"

The way things are going, it probably won't be long before she starts ending her sentences with "eh," eh?

But as well as she has acclimated to her new surroundings, she's had to get used to a lot of differences.

There are the light switches that flick up instead of down to

turn on the lights. The drivers who sit on the left side of the car instead of the right and drive on the right side of the road instead of the left. And there's the water that swirls clockwise down the drain instead of counter clockwise like it does Down-Under.

"I felt like I was walking into a mirror when I got off the plane. Everything was in reverse."

But nothing was going to turn her back from the exchange year she'd been looking forward to for so long.

Yolanda comes from Mackay, a city of about 50,000 on the north-east coast of Australia in Queensland, facing the famous Great Barrier Reef. She lives with her mom and two brothers — one 16 and the other 19.

She's finished high school and has already been accepted to university where she's thinking of studying optometry.

In mid-January Yolanda arrived at the Carnarvon-area home of Ron and Toos Reid, the first of three sets of host parents she'll live with over the coming year.

And during the past few weeks she's begun to feel as though she's part of the family, not a just a guest.

Through the week she goes to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with two of the Reids' children — Matt and Jody — and fills her weekends with as many winter activities as possible: skating, snowboarding, watching hockey.

It helps that both Matt and his brother, Simon, are snowboarding instructors and Sir Sam's Ski Area provided Yolanda with a complimentary season's pass.

She's also been able to identify with Jody and many of the experiences she had while on a Rotary exchange to Belgium last year.

"It's kind of neat to compare stories with her and it's kind of nice to know I'll have all those stories when I return," said says.

When she's not conquering winter sports, Yolanda has had time for some sightseeing,



HONOURARY CANADIAN: Yolanda Cowan, a Minden Rotary exchange student from Australia, has adjusted well to life in the Highlands. Not only has she learned how to snowboard, but also she skates with the Haliburton precision skating team, the Silver Blades. She doesn't know how she'll get by without watching hockey when she returns to her home down under.

including a trip to Niagara Falls with one of her future host moms, Penny Obee.

"I cried when I saw the falls. It was just so profound for me to see it. It's always on TV or in movies or in books, and then you're right there looking at it."

Included in her snapshots of the falls and hockey games and the Highlands will be lots of pictures of a lesser known tourist attraction — bright yellow school buses.

In Australia, Yolanda explains,

the school buses aren't a set colour as they are here. They can be any colour. So after watching Canadian and American TV shows and movies back home with lots of yellow school buses, it's a bit of a novelty to see them in real life. Click. Click.

As much as she's enjoying the winter, Yolanda is also looking forward to the changing of the seasons — something she hasn't really experienced at home.

Australia also has winter, but where Yolanda lives, the temper-

ature never really drops below 15°C. In the summer, it's sweltering hot and the sun is very powerful.

"One of the things I wanted in my exchange year was the four seasons. I wanted a white Christmas and to see the leaves turn colour and fall off the trees in the autumn and to really enjoy the summer for once."

For someone who finds yellow school buses so intriguing, the rest of the year is bound to hold all kinds of excitement.

Local youth develop their own protocol

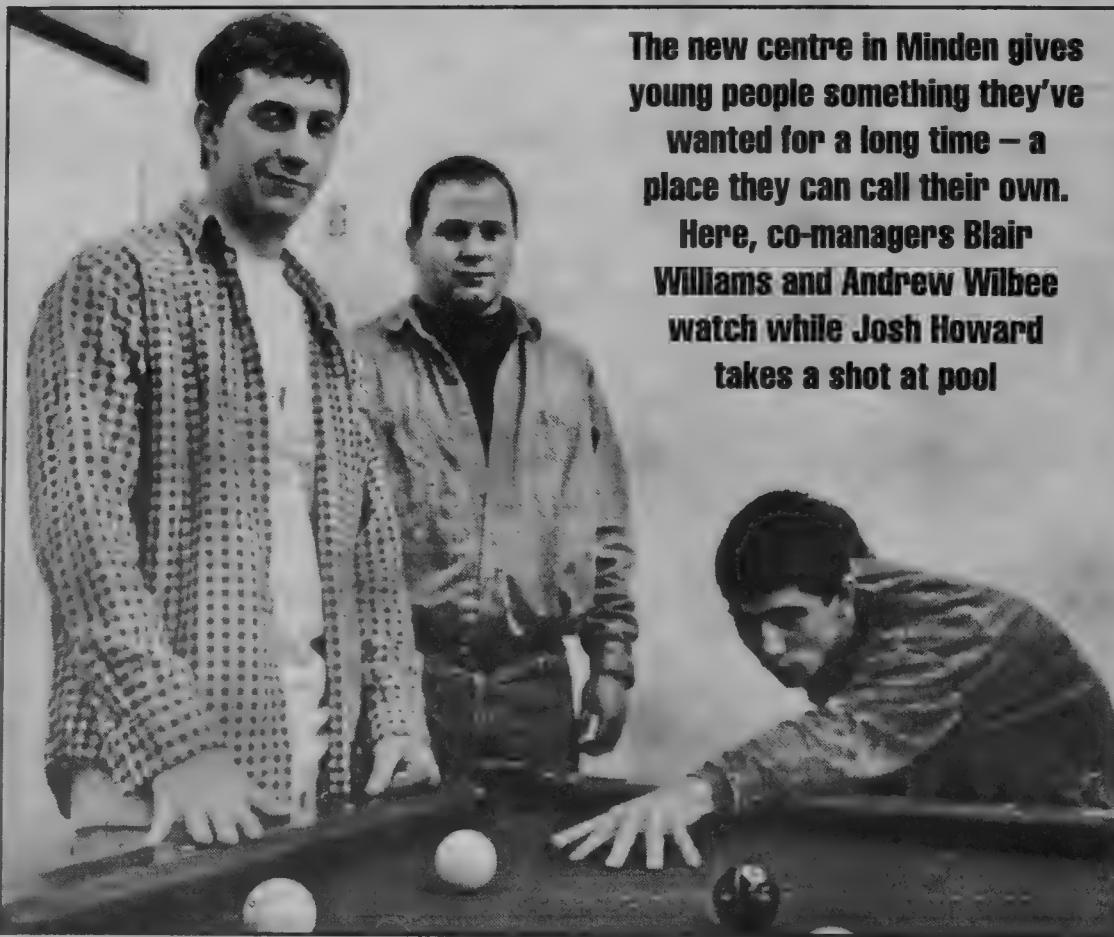
by JOSH HOWARD
and CHRIS BOXALL

PROTOCOL, the new youth centre in Minden, has been running virtually problem-free since January 21. The Minden Rotary continues to generously pay for the rental of the building and Family Services of Haliburton County supplies training and supervision to the Protocol volunteer co-managers, Blair Williams and Andrew Wilbee, through their Youth Outreach Worker, Greg Shantz. Local business was very supportive in getting the centre open by donating paint and supplies to brighten the place up.

The Community Access Program, sponsored by the development Corporation, was relocated to the centre. There has been excellent cooperation between the youth and the C.A.P. volunteers as far as usage is concerned. So far, the CAP site has not been used by adults during Protocol hours but we would like everyone to know that we are cool with adults coming in to use the site when we are there (our parents might be surprised to see this!). The CAP program has been a great opportunity to build on our computer and communications skills.

Most of our parents have come in to visit the site to check things out and to meet the volunteers. Parents have said that it is nice to finally see people take an interest in the youth of the community by providing a place to hang out and socialize and still be reassured that their kids are getting supervision through reputable agencies such as Family Services.

Before the opening, a bunch of us sat down and dis-



The new centre in Minden gives young people something they've wanted for a long time – a place they can call their own. Here, co-managers Blair Williams and Andrew Wilbee watch while Josh Howard takes a shot at pool

cussed what kind of rules we could live with and decided that we really didn't want to start posting rules all over the place since we all have common sense. Well, one thing we've learned from coming to Protocol is that we do need to establish a protocol of our own to ensure that everyone (including parents) is aware of what is acceptable and what is not. To make sure that this happens, a couple of us go to the Youth Development Committee meetings (a Committee of the County Strategic Plan and Family Services) to report

on the club and we are working on setting up a committee to govern Protocol separately which would have youth, parent and community representation.

Youth from as far away as Gooderham and Tory Hill have been struggling to find transportation to Protocol on the weekends. Everyone is working to come up with solutions to this problem. We are hoping to get a bus system in place on Saturdays (with a nominal fee) as soon as we get more things happening

at the club.

We had a planning meeting at Protocol with Family Service workers to discuss what we want for the club and how to achieve these goals through fundraising, etc. We will be holding a car bashing event some time soon. Tom Prentice of the Kinsmen had offered to let us do this at the ice car track, but the weather didn't hold up for the races. We have 50/50 tickets for sale and hope to raise some money through that. We are trying to arrange an all-ages dance at one of the local community centres with the proceeds going to the club. The Rental Store donated a dunk tank to the club to be used for fundraising purposes.

As the youth of this county, we think Protocol is an excellent addition to the community being an up-to-date, groovy place to hang out and have a good time playing pool, foosball, video games, chilling to music, jamming on the guitar, surfing the net, but most of all, having our ideas being taken seriously and getting involved with implementing them.

Some of our plans include:

- occasional dances on Saturday nights to raise funds (they would be run like a school dance). In order to do this, we require appropriate lighting, music and a decent stereo system. This is our first priority as it would be an opportunity to get kids from around the county out to a specific function.
- building a 'bar' around the pool table (TV antenna tower and plexi-glass) to keep it separate during dances
- building a stage that would be properly lit for many uses such as the DJ booth for dances, jam sessions, bands, music workshops, etc. We are looking for donations of musical equipment that can stay at the club such as a drum set, guitars, amps, microphones, keyboards, etc.
- rock climbing wall which would require lumber and prefabricated parts.
- beach volleyball in the warm weather.

Parents and community members have offered their volunteer services for things such as running music workshops, instructing on the rock climbing wall, providing music for dances, etc. but, unfortunately, we are put on hold until we can afford most of the stuff we've listed above. If anyone has any of this equipment available or would like to make a donation to the club or even volunteer some help with some of these construction projects, drop by and talk to one of the volunteers. We would welcome the chance to make a presentation to service clubs or municipal councils throughout the county to make sure that everyone is aware of what we want to create for ourselves and maintain for future generations.

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- March 18 - HALIBURTON COUNTY FIELD NATURALISTS - Monthly meeting at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30pm. There will be a presentation by Gord Smith on Botanical Medicine. For info call: 286-6060
- March 19 - POT LUCK LUNCH 50 plus Club Pot Luck Dinner at the Haliburton Legion 4:30pm Meals - Members: \$1.00 / Guests \$1.00 - New members and existing members are welcome - Please call 286-3247 by Monday March 16th.
- March 20 - Cribbage - 1:30pm Location: Home Support, Haliburton, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- March 21 - Haliburton County Outdoors Association- Annual Wild Game Dinner & Dance There are still some tickets available from Bruce Sawyer 457-256 7. The band Summer Wind will be playing at the dance. There is also a silent auction. Anyone wishing to donate an item for the auction can contact Roy Boughner at 457-1926 or 2510.
- March 24 7-9 and March 28 1-3 STANHOPE SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION Boys and girls ages 5 - 11 as of January 1 / 98 Cost: \$20. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Rd.
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- March 26 - HHHS Report Cards sent home
- March 27 - 29 Haliburton Christian Outreach BILLY GRAHAM FILM "The Ride"
- March 28 WINE SAMPLING by Ocala Winery at Rails End Gallery 8:00pm - 10:00pm. Tickets available at Wild Oat Arts Cafe, Minden IDA, Nancy's Flowers. Proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.
- March 31 - HHHS PARENTS NIGHT 7-9pm for all grades
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Neighbours come together in prayer

Kristine Sisson and her husband Peter Cole spent a week-end with Ray and Norma Sisson recently. Another pleasant surprise for Ray and Norma was a visit from Darren, their youngest son, on his return trip from Edmonton to Kingston on March 11.

I attended the Chorus Niagara's concert, of which Beth Cooper is a member, under Robert Cooper. Handel's "Israel in Egypt" was the production, complete with orchestra and soloists, a richly satisfying event to the full house at Calvary Christian School Hall in St. Catharines.

Twenty-nine women participated in LIFT at the Baptist Church on March 5 with Linda May-Powers presenting an outline of the Hospice program. Liz Byelis contributed two musical selections and Alice Jones' testimony to her faith in recounting a healing in answer to prayer completed the event. The Hearts and Flowers theme was emphasized in the decor and during the fellowship throughout the evening.

World Day of Prayer, March 6, was celebrated locally at St. Peter's, Maple Lake. The service had been compiled by the people of Madagascar. In it, the Malagasy women responded to

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the question "Who is my neighbour?" Neighbourhood relationships are crucial when state firms and co-operatives own and use most of the land then export the vanilla, coffee and cloves. The 17 tribes all speak Malagasy in which their ancient proverbs and legends have been preserved. It is crucial to their survival that the Malagasy support one another. The 45% who are

Christian find that the principle of helping neighbours, i.e. anyone in need, blesses the total community. Development agencies are beginning to bring health care and clean water to the village where sanitation has been a luxury virtually unattainable hitherto. World Day of Prayer grants, to the amount of \$62,000 in 1997, assisted the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada in spirituality, social justice and issues affecting women.

Geraldine Harrison led the service, assisted by readers from Carnarvon, Maple Lake, West Guilford and Eagle Lake. About

30 women were present and were delighted with the talk presented by Rachel Brown of Youth With a Mission on her time in Pune, India at a school for deaf children.

Fifteen men were present at the Baptist Church for the monthly breakfast on March 7 to enjoy not only the breakfast but the speaker, Bob Thompson of Haliburton's 4Cs.

Congratulations to Maxine (Roberts) McGee of Huntsville on winning the huge lottery. All of Guilford is happy for Maxine on this good fortune.

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Our doors are open again and our visitors are coming back now that our preventive quarantine has been lifted. We are back to keep you informed about our news.

It was a very quiet cou-

ple of weeks and we are very glad to be back in circulation. It is hard to imagine how long the days are here when we are cut off from activities and outside friends. Especially those of us who were able to stay healthy.

Those of us well enough enjoyed watching the movie "Shiloh". Anyone fond of dog movies might find it interesting to rent and watch. We watched another movie, a travel-

ogue on Alaska that awakened many of our dreams.

We were sorry that because of our preventive quarantine we were not able to host the World Day of Prayer Service and so missed that opportunity to see many of our friends.

We miss Rev. Burgess visiting us because of some minor surgery and hope it was successful and he will be back visiting soon.

Things started to get

back to normal with our ice cream sundaes on Sunday afternoon. A real treat for those of us who had suffered through restricted diets.

Our Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Pastor Power. Later in the day our grandchildren from the "Adopt a Grandparent Program" visited us.

On Wednesday, Nancy helped us to participate in a contest of Person, Place

or Thing. Our day ended with an enjoyable visit from the "Grandfathers Five". When they come to entertain us, we always provide a full house for them.

We are pleased to welcome Anna Wiseman, Eleanor Pye, Edith Day and Ed Pettinger as residents of our home. We are happy to hear that we can anticipate Robbie Young's return from Sunnybrook Hospital soon. We really miss him.

Our busy crafters are working on green St. Patrick's Day decorations to enliven the Irish spirit in our home. The activities

staff do a great job keeping us up to date on these celebrations. No doubt St. Patrick's Day theme will be evident in many of our activities like trivia discussions and our calendar has us down for "St. Patty's Blarney" on the big day itself.

Our tea party this week was provided by the ladies of St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake.

Because of our restrictions, it seems we don't have as much news as usual but things will be back to normal next week.

Top o' the mornin' to you!

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TENDER

TENDERS will be received up until April 13, 1998, 4:00 p.m. local time for the removal of a 40' x 50' quonset hut situated in the Village of Tory Hill, Ontario.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information and a TENDER FORM, call

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District School Board #15 is seeking persons interested in serving on its Special Education Advisory Committee:

- Representatives from the community and
- Representatives appointed by associations representing students with special needs.

The Special Education Advisory Committee has responsibility for making recommendations to the Board of Education regarding any matter affecting the establishment and development of Special Education programs for exceptional children. The committee meets 10 times per year.

Applicants must be eligible to vote and meet the following criteria:

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- Over 18 years of age
- Public school tax supporter
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- Not a spouse of an employee of D.S.B. #15

Interested persons are asked to respond, in writing, by March 20, 1998 outlining their eligibility, experience and interest in Special Education to:

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District School Board #15
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Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S3

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BULK PROPANE

The County of Haliburton is requesting Quotations for the supply of Bulk Propane for heating fuel at the County Administration Building in Minden and the Patrol Garage at Highland Grove.

Quotation forms may be obtained from the County Roads Department on St. Germain's Street in Minden. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Monday, April 13, 1998. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

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Notice to all Rate Payers

Glamorgan Township Council will be hosting a Rate Payers Meeting

Date:
Saturday, March 21, 1998

Time:
10:00 a.m.

Place:
Glamorgan Community Centre

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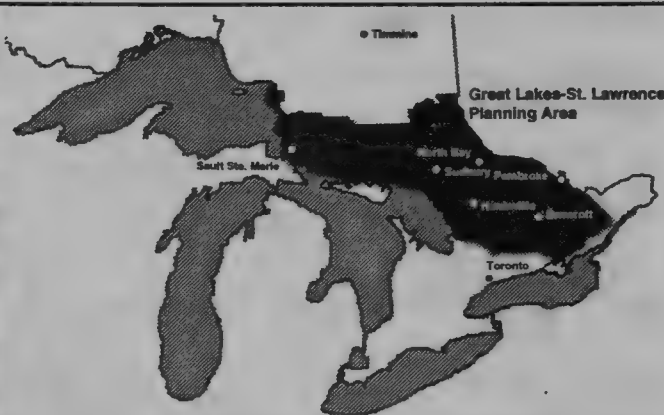
LANDS for LIFE

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Planning Area
The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table is a public advisory body appointed by the Minister of Natural Resources to develop land use recommendations for Crown lands in central Ontario.

In February and March of 1998, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table presented various approaches to the use of Crown land. The Round Table wants to hear what you have to say!

You are invited to attend either an afternoon (12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.) or evening (6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.) workshop which will feature discussion groups and workbooks.

Separate morning opportunities (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon) are scheduled for you to talk directly to Round Table members.



We will listen... The Round Table is returning to listen to your comments:

March 23, 1998	Huntsville	Grandview Inn	Afternoon & Evening Workshops
March 24, 1998	Huntsville	Grandview Inn	Morning talk with the Round Table
March 25, 1998	Bancroft	Fish & Game Club	Afternoon & Evening Workshops
March 26, 1998	Bancroft	Fish & Game Club	Morning talk with the Round Table
March 27, 1998	Pembroke	Pembroke Catering Hall	Morning talk with the Round Table
April 7, 1998	Sault Ste. Marie	Ramada Inn	Afternoon & Evening Workshops
April 8, 1998	Sault Ste. Marie	Ramada Inn	Morning talk with the Round Table
April 9, 1998	Sudbury	Sheraton Four Points Hotel	Morning talk with the Round Table
April 15, 1998	North Bay	Pinewood Park Inn	Afternoon & Evening Workshops
April 16, 1998	North Bay	Pinewood Park Inn	Morning talk with the Round Table

For further information, please contact:

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table
c/o MNR Project Team, 300 Water St., 4th Floor,
South Tower, Peterborough ON K9J 8M5
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Monmouth offers extra public skating during the March Break

There's extra free public skating at the Arena this week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. A good idea for those with spare time during March Break.

Skaters, instructors, leaders, parents and all involved with the Monmouth Figure Skating Club are busily putting the finishing touches on this

year's carnival. The program will have skaters perform to theme music from movies and shows. It is entitled "Music from the Marquee".

Guest skaters this year are Jenna Bowcott, age 13 from the Lakefield Club and Jim Ellison, age 15 from the Ennismore Club. They are pairs skaters who have been skating together

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On behalf of the community, we extend wishes for improved health to Margaret Finlay who is in the Haliburton Hospital. Our thoughts are with you, Margaret.

In the last week before March Break, those selected students of the week at the school were Willie

Riley McReynolds in Kindergarten, Megan Meharrie in Grade 1, Andi Donaldson in Grade 2, Jessica Foulds in the Grades 3/4 class and Laura Riley from the Grades 5/6 group.

We hope that after a winter of hard work and a lot of illness that students and staff will have a healthy, safe, fun break.

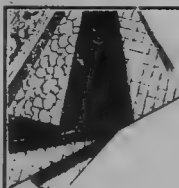
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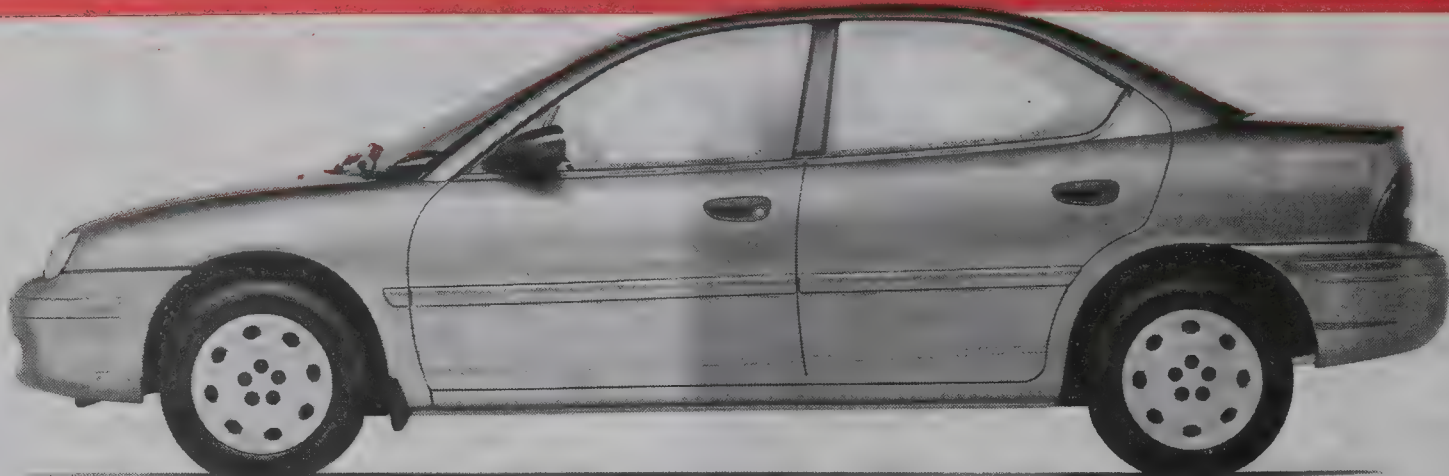


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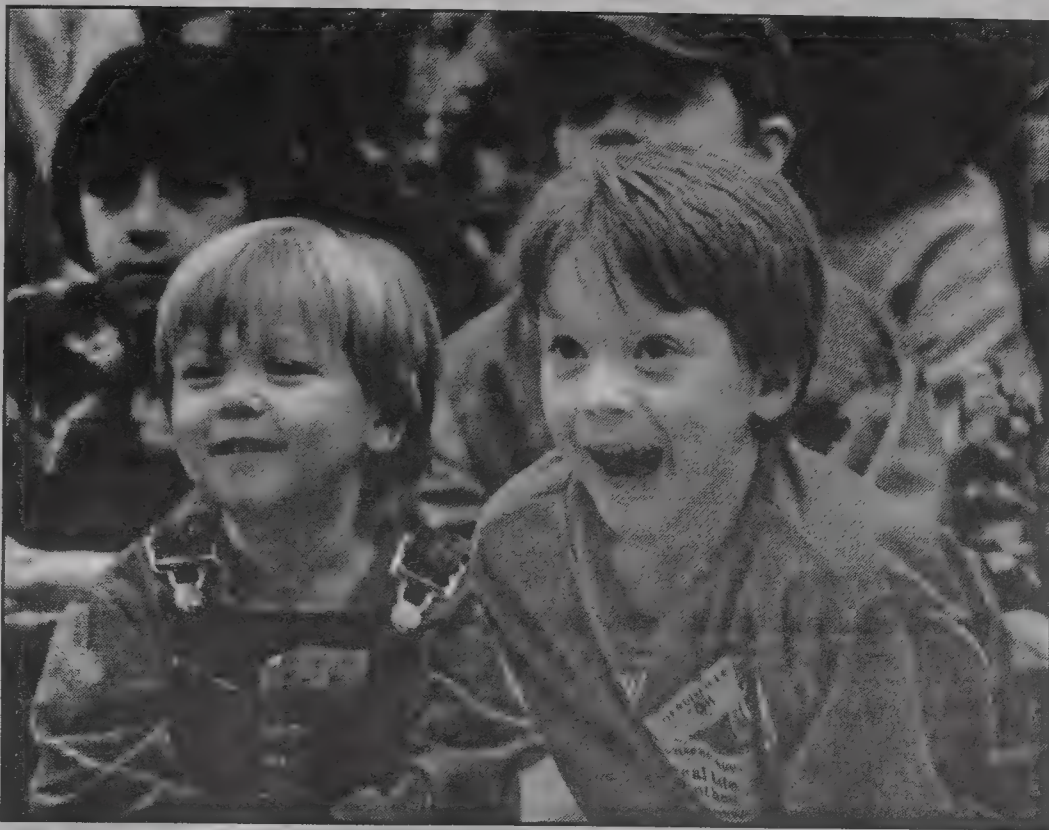
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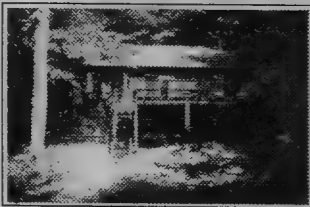


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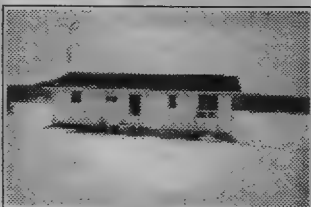


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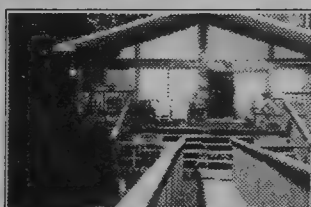
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Location	Type	List Price	Date Sold	Location	Type	List Price	Date Sold	Location	Type	List Price	Date Sold
Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1	residential	\$ 61,900	01/03/97	Haliburton Lake	cottage	119,800	05/26/97	Drag Lake, Carroll Rd.	cottage	184,900	08/23/97
Peterson Rd./25th Line	residential	28,900	01/15/97	Percy Lake Rd.	cottage	159,000	05/29/97	Contau Lake Road	cottage	22,800	08/24/97
Bitter Lake	residential	144,900	01/16/97	Redstone Lake	vacant	59,900	05/28/97	Haliburton Lake	cottage	99,900	08/25/97
Haliburton Lake	residential	105,000	01/27/97	Redstone Lake	vacant	59,000	05/28/97	Paudash Lake, Thunderbird	cottage	99,000	08/27/97
Park & Maple	residential	64,740	01/27/97	Gull Lake	residential	159,000	05/29/97	Soyers Lake	cottage	247,000	08/29/97
Crego Lake	cottage	99,000	02/10/97	Wilberforce, Pine Dr.	residential	114,899	05/30/97	Eagle Lake	vacant	89,800	08/30/97
Old Donald Road	residential	109,900	02/15/97	Kashagawigamog Lake	cottage	114,900	06/01/97	Canning Lake	cottage	99,000	08/31/97
Harmony Road	residential	114,900	02/17/97	Rock Lake Road	vacant	42,900	06/02/97	Boshkung Lake	cottage	144,900	09/01/97
Paudash Lake, Hwy. 28	cottage	89,900	02/18/97	Riverside Drive	vacant	15,000	06/04/97	Minnicock Lake Rd. E.	vacant	42,900	09/04/97
Grace Lake, Grace River	cottage	139,000	02/21/97	Drag River	vacant	11,900	06/05/97	Bob Lake	residential	325,000	09/06/97
Peninsula Drive	residential	159,900	02/24/97	Koshlong Lake, Dam Rd.	cottage	84,450	06/07/97	Stormy Lake	cottage	74,900	09/10/97
Benoir Lake, Lot 139	cottage	105,000	03/07/97	Lochlin, Ritchie Falls	residential	58,000	06/09/97	Kushog Lake	cottage	179,900	09/12/97
Salerno Lake, Rd. 4	cottage	107,000	03/17/97	Boyne Lake	cottage	74,900	06/11/97	Devils Lake, Deep Bay Rd.	cottage	79,900	09/15/97
Moore Lake	cottage	174,500	03/21/97	Devils Lake	cottage	84,000	06/14/97	Haliburton Lake, Curry	vacant	149,000	09/17/97
Pelaw Lake, Redkenn Dr.	cottage	169,000	03/21/97	Wenona Lake, Bear Paw Rd.	cottage	97,900	06/18/97	Little Gull Lake	cottage	107,000	09/23/97
County Road #7	residential	84,500	03/27/97	Big Brother Lake	cottage	104,000	06/27/97	Moose Lake, Parsons Rd.	cottage	174,900	10/01/97
Park Street	residential	45,000	03/10/97	Little Redstone Lake	cottage	174,900	06/28/97	Hwy. 648, Harcourt	residential	79,900	10/05/97
Sunnyside Street	residential	69,900	03/12/97	Glamor Lake, Conc. 12	cottage	114,800	06/30/97	Farquhar Parkway	cottage	109,899	10/06/97
Soyers Lake	residential	324,000	03/13/97	Haliburton Lake	cottage	199,900	07/06/97	Moose Lake	vacant	80,000	10/08/97
Grace River	cottage	185,000	03/26/97	Drag Lake	cottage	149,900	07/10/97	Wolf (Billings) Lake	residential	179,900	10/12/97
Barry's Lake, Barry Line	cottage	189,900	03/31/97	Benoir Lake	cottage	119,900	07/11/97	Donald	residential	91,500	10/13/97
Wilberforce	residential	34,800	04/08/97	Redstone Landing	cottage	37,500	07/14/97	Wilberforce Main St.	residential	89,900	10/14/97
Riverside Drive	residential	169,850	04/10/97	Crego Lake	cottage	129,000	07/15/97	Portage Lake	cottage	119,900	10/16/97
Gull River, Hwy. 35	cottage	75,000	04/12/97	Burnt River, Lochlin	vacant	7,700	07/15/97	South Beaver Lake	cottage	79,900	10/17/97
Wilberforce, Planing	residential	64,900	04/15/97	Soyers Lake	cottage	145,000	07/15/97	Kennis Lake, S. Shore	residential	154,900	10/20/97
North Rd., Sir Sams	cottage	29,800	04/16/97	Bushwolf Lake	cottage	39,900	07/17/97	Elephant Lake	vacant	68,900	10/21/97
Monmouth Lake	vacant	29,900	04/16/97	Monrock Lake	cottage	104,900	07/18/97	Sunnyside Street	residential	149,000	10/23/97
Crego Lake	cottage	94,000	04/21/97	Gull Lake, Rd. 7	cottage	199,000	07/23/97	Bobcaygeon Road	residential	39,900	10/26/97
Portage Lake	cottage	89,375	04/21/97	Haliburton Lake	cottage	90,490	07/24/97	Miskwabi Lake, Lookout	cottage	49,800	10/27/97
Stormy Lake	cottage	89,900	04/23/97	Spar Lake	cottage	54,900	07/25/97	Burnt River	cottage	59,900	10/29/97
Hawk Lake Road	vacant	18,500	04/23/97	Little Kennis Lake	cottage	139,000	07/27/97	Eagle Lake	cottage	174,900	10/30/97
Bitter Lake Road	cottage	59,500	04/25/97	Lakeview, Haliburton	residential	119,900	07/30/97	Drag River	residential	79,900	10/31/97
Glamour Lake	cottage	69,900	04/30/97	Soyers Lake	vacant	120,900	07/30/97	Kennis Lake, South	cottage	162,000	11/15/97
Harcourt, Old Harcourt	residential	67,788	05/01/97	Soyers Lake	vacant	104,900	07/31/97	Koshlong Lake, South	cottage	99,899	11/15/97
Paradise Lake	residential	174,900	05/02/97	Wilberforce, Mumford	vacant	15,800	07/31/97	Buckskin Lake	cottage	67,500	11/19/97
Minnicock Lake Road	vacant	19,900	05/03/97	Kashagawigamog Lake	cottage	144,900	08/01/97	Salerno Lake Rd. 4	cottage	119,900	11/20/97
Sir Sams Ski Area	residential	150,000	05/04/97	Clement Lake, Burleigh	residential	59,900	08/01/97	Kinmount	cottage	39,900	11/21/97
Drag Lake, Jones Dr.	cottage	89,900	05/10/97	Scotch Line Rd. W.	vacant	13,900	08/04/97	Eagle Lake Village	residential	79,574	11/22/97
Jordan Lake, Lakeview	cottage	58,000	05/13/97	Moose Lake Road	vacant	30,000	08/08/97	Monmouth Waterfront	vacant	85,000	11/18/97
Loon Lake, Hwy. 121	residential	74,900	05/14/97	Benoir Lake, Harcourt	cottage	106,899	08/09/97	Haliburton	residential	145,000	11/29/97
Portage Lake, Kennaway	vacant	30,000	05/14/97	Drag Lake, Beechwood	residential	283,760	08/10/97	Carroll Road	vacant	19,900	12/02/97
Long Lake, Fennobay Rd.	cottage	99,999	05/15/97	Eagle Lake, Sunset Trail	cottage	134,800	08/10/97	Robertson Road	residential	99,900	12/04/97
Wenona Lake, Manitou Dr.	cottage	29,800	05/17/97	Esson Lake	vacant	69,500	08/10/97	Grass Lake	residential	134,900	12/10/97
Pigeon Lake, N. Rackety	cottage	109,500	05/20/97	Elephant Lake	residential	79,900	08/12/97	Bear Lake Road	vacant	8,900	12/11/97
Wilberforce, Mumford	vacant	14,900	05/20/97	Wilbermere Lake	residential	95,900	08/13/97	Esson Lake	cottage	54,900	12/11/97
Cranberry Lake	cottage	84,750	05/21/97	Redstone River	vacant	13,680	08/13/97	County Road #1	residential	154,900	12/18/97
Eagle Lake	cottage	105,600	05/22/97	Sharon Lake	cottage	68,500	08/21/97				
Hasley Pass	vacant	16,900	05/23/97	Haliburton Lake	cottage	175,000	08/22/97				

CORRECTION

This ad appeared in the February 24, 1998 issue of this newspaper. In the ad we did not identify our Paudash Lake Office and phone number, 613-339-1687. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., sincerely apologizes for any confusion or concern the inadvertent omission caused.

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*based in part on Haliburton District Real Estate Board MLS statistics for 1997

Snows helps spring break sports scene

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE
Dorset News

Birthday greetings to
Audrey Clayton, Kaleigh

Schuetze, Cody Ryan and
Jason Leslie. Best wishes
to all.

The first day of spring is
upon us. March 21 offi-

cially. The young people
on spring break are
delighted with the snow-
fall that has enhanced the
winter sports scene, espe-
cially skiing and snowmo-
biling. Of course, for the
thousands who trek south
to warmer climes it
doesn't matter. We hope
all those who are on a
break are having a great
time and come back to
school and work refreshed
and ready to carry on until
the next holiday. And we
hope the parents survive
having the youngsters at
home and having to be
entertained for a week.

The current Dorset
Library hours are Tuesday
6:00 to 8:30 p.m.,
Wednesday 2:00 to 4:30
p.m. and Saturday 11:00
a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The registration date for
the Dorset Elementary
School Junior and Senior
Kindergarten students will
be Thursday, March 26
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If
this time frame is inconve-

nient, please contact the
school.

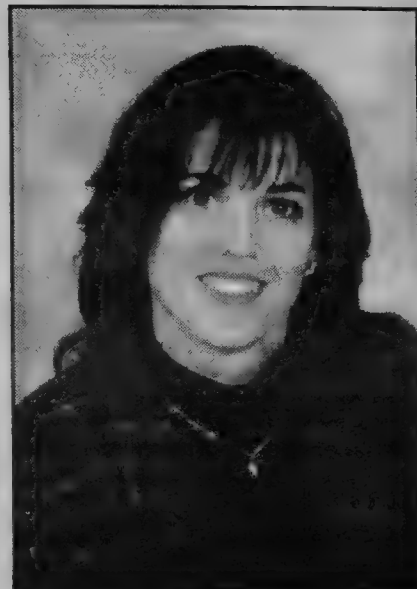
For JK, children must
have been born in the year
1994, up to December 31.
Senior Kindergarten stu-
dents must have been born
in the year 1993 (turn 5
years by December 31,
1998).

Please note that Junior
Kindergarten will com-
mence only if funding is
available.

What you must bring
along on March 26: child's
birth certificate, immu-
nization card, Ontario
health card, proof of legal
address (lot and conces-
sion #, township), mailing
address (box #, etc.) and
doctor's name and phone
number.

Daylight savings time
begins for another year, so
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one hour.

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Hope, Haliburton, Lindsay, Midland-Penetang,
Muskoka, Orillia, Parry Sound, Peterborough and
Quinte real estate boards on the OREA board of
directors.

Active in the real estate profession for ten years,
Baumgartner is a sales representative for Re/Max
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. She is a member
and past president of the Haliburton District Real
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507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP

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Date: **Saturday, March 28, 1998**
Time: **9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**
Place: **Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton**

Welcome spring! Numerous items will be highlighted as well as woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used clothing. There will be home made baking, preserves, candy, herbs. Come out (rain, snow or shine) and support this event and the groups involved.

Proceeds to community projects.
For further information, phone (705) 457-1467.
Light lunch and snacks will be available!

HALIBURTON & AREA ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT

meeting will be held at the Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118 beside the Municipal Garage between 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. on March 19. For more information, call Cheryl at (705) 741-1172 or Maureen at 457-1600. CA

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists' regular monthly meeting **Wednesday, March 18** at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m. There will be a presentation by Gord Smith who will speak on Botanical Medicine from a traditional native practice to current research and use. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Harold or Hannel at (705) 286-6060. CA

NOTICE

to vintage and classic car enthusiasts:
Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers
(formerly Haliburton Region of HASC)

will be having a General Meeting on Thursday, March 26 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School at 7:00 p.m.
New members welcome.
Come and share our interest in old autos, even if you don't own one!

For further information, call Cliff Harding (705) 286-6167
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701 COMING EVENTS

THE AGE WAVE

A Christian Conference for those 48+ and those who work with this age group. Come hear Dr. Timothy Starr as he speaks on the 'untapped potential' of seniors!

Tuesday, March 31
9:15 a.m. - 2:55 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
\$7 (includes materials and lunch)
This is an inter-denominational workshop sponsored by the Haliburton Ministerial. Contact your church representative to register or call Lakeside Baptist Church at (705) 457-2851. CA

THE MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB presents

"Music from the Marquee"
Saturday, March 28
7:00 p.m.
at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce.
Guest Pairs Skaters:
Jim Ellison and Jema Bowcott.
Adults \$4, Children \$3,
preschoolers free.
Tickets can be purchased at the door.
For more information, call (705) 448-2190 or 448-3236. CA

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in Gelert is open every Saturday and Sunday from March 14 to April 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour the bush, enjoy taffy on snow (1:30 p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and view the production of maple syrup. A great family adventure. Call for more information (705) 286-3202. Please phone ahead for large groupings. CA

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Place: Haliburton United Church.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
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Unfortunately, due to municipal cut-backs, three Local 2142 Dysart Roads Department employees have been laid off as of March 14, 1998. Members of **Local 2142** appreciate your continued support.

URGENT

Volunteers Needed
If you are a good listener who is supportive and caring, please consider reaching out a friendly helping hand to a pregnant mom and her newborn. Just 3 hours a week can make a world of difference!
Please call Dorothy at (705) 457-1742
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The Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochures are now available for pick up at the following locations:

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706 BIRTHDAYS

Friends and relatives are welcome to a "surprise" 80th birthday party for **Doris Redner** at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 21, 1998 at Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road. Best wishes only.

707 BIRTHS

SMITH - Mike, Suzanne and big brother Dylan are thrilled to announce the arrival of **MAKENNA ROSE** 7 lbs., 4 oz., born March 2, 1998 at Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ed and Gladys Fajar of Haliburton and Allan and Sharon Smith of Georgetown. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Lobsinger and an extra special thanks to Stephanie Smith.

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST

Peacefully at her residence in Stanhope Township on Friday, March 13, 1998 in her 71st year
MABEL EILEEN BACON

Beloved wife of the late Cecil Bacon, dear mother of Ron and his wife Sharon of R.R. #1, Haliburton, Linda and her husband Norm of Lindsay, Lyle and his wife Bev of Haliburton, loving grandmother of Jamie, Spencer, Amanda, Trudy, Sandra, Ted and his wife Karen, Murray, Susan, Sarah and her husband Wayne, great grandmother of Charles, Martin, Sarah-Amy, Brian, Beverley, Jeff, Jenny, Joe and Nicky, dear sister of Russell, Doreen, Robert and Sinclair, predeceased by Royce. Friends visited the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, March 16. Spring interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart Catheter Fund would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST

Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, March 11, 1998 in his 72nd year
ROBERT BARBER

Beloved husband of Ina (Laver) Barber of R.R. #1, Kinmount. Dear father of Robert and his wife Corry of Colgan and Ken and his wife Lois of Keswick. Loving grandfather of Darryl, Jeff, Brad, D.J., John, Karen, Lori and great grandfather of Halley and Dustin. Brother of Patricia and Margaret, predeceased by

708 OBITUARIES

CONTINUED

Stephen and Tom. Friends visited the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Friday. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Saturday, March 14. Cremation followed. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

MACKAY, W. JOHN - Suddenly at University Hospital, London on Sunday, March 15, 1998. W. John Mackay of Central Park Lodge, London and formerly of Haliburton in his 94th year. Beloved husband of the late Eva (Hogg) (1995). Dear brother of Grace (Mrs. G.G. Hogg) of R. R. #4, Thamesford. Brother-in-law of Harold and Isabel Hogg of Thamesford and Lorne Daniel of Verschoyle. Also survived by several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Predeceased by two sisters, Helen Daniel and Anabel Mackay. Friends may call at the Harland B. Betzner Funeral Home, 177 Dundas St., Thamesford on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 18, 1998 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend John F. McKay officiating. Interment Zion 7th Line Cemetery.

SHIVJI, SHABAN - (resident of Haliburton, Ontario) Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday, March 13, 1998 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Roshan Somji. Loving father of Amin Shivji and his wife Rosemary of Haliburton and Karim and his wife Susan of Edinburgh, Scotland. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Rafiq, Nadia, Natasha and Adam. Survived by his brothers Mohamedali, Sadrudin, Mansur and Nazar. Predeceased by brothers Hassanali, Shamshudin, Sultanali and sister Malek. Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton on Saturday, March 14. Funeral service will take place in Toronto. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, March 13, 1998 in his 81st year
FRANCIS JAMES (FRANK) WRIGHT

Beloved husband of Blanche Wright of Minden, dear father of Chris of Barrie, dear brother of Truman of Minden. Fondly remembered by his many friends. Friends visited with the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, March 16. Spring interment Bethel Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS, FRANK - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away March 22, 1996:

His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
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Lovingly remembered by Carman, JoAnne and family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

COUMBS, FRANK - In loving memory of my husband who passed away March 22, 1996: Sleep on, dear husband, take your rest,
They miss you most, who loved you best;
Friends may be friends, if they be true,
But I lost my best friend when I lost you.
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KERNOHAN, ANNIE - In loving memory of a much loved mother, grandmother and aunt who passed away March 18, 1997: Loving and kind in all her ways,
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Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,
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McCAUSLAND, R. I. - In loving memory of Bob who passed away on March 17, 1992:
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And the sun shines,
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No matter what comes with the times,
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PRIEST, VERA - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987: Eleven years have passed, our hearts still sore,
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SHIPLEY, EARL - In loving memory of an endeared husband, father and grandfather who passed away March 16, 1990: This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed, we did not forget.
For in our hearts you will always stay,
Loved and remembered each and every day.
Life must go on, we know it is true,
But it is not the same since we lost you.
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SIMS, BEV - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away March 24, 1961: As time unfolds another year,
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712 CARDS OF THANKS

A big "thank you" to all my good friends and relatives for their prayers, cards and visits while I was a patient at Haliburton Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. R. Heyes and his associates plus the wonderful hospital staff. Your professional care and kindness was much appreciated! **Brant Sisson.**

A big thank you to everyone who helped me celebrate my "90th" birthday. The beautiful flowers, cards and gifts were really appreciated and will always be remembered. **Mabel Coumbs.**

My sincere thanks to my family and friends. The numerous phone calls, cards and wishes for good health are greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Louise Sisson for looking after things in my absence. **Paul Wilson.**

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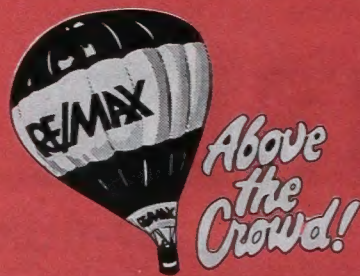
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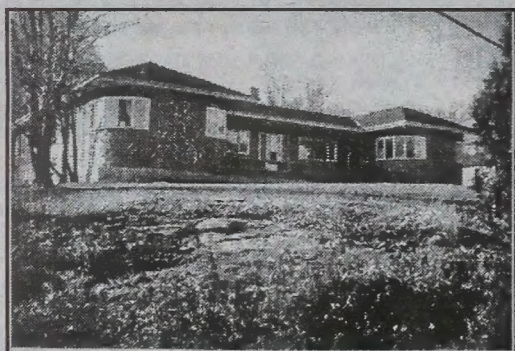
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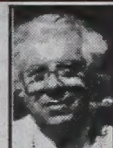
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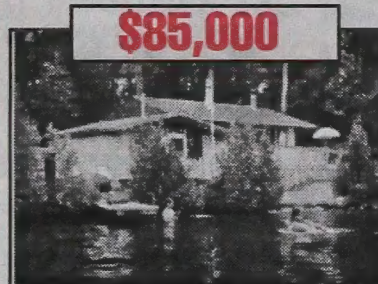
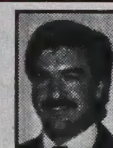
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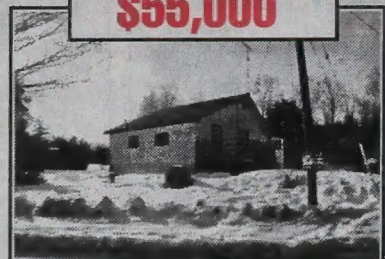
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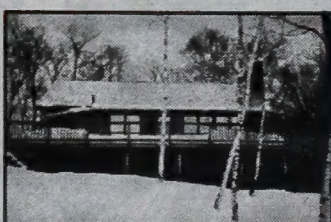
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